

Attempt to Bribe Lawrence Juror

BETTER PROTECTION FROM FIRE DANGER

Required at Chelmsford Street Hospital—Cottage Has No Protection at All

The fact that the buildings constituting the institution known as the Chelmsford Street hospital have inadequate fire protection is contained in a letter addressed to Mayor O'Donnell by Supt. Dowd of the charity department. Mr. Dowd suggests the necessary improvements, says they are imperative, needed and should be attended to immediately. Mr. Dowd writes that there are five brick buildings and a wooden cottage. The brick buildings are known as the administration building, women's hospital, women's infirmary and men's hospital. The wooden cottage is the nursery. The first four named brick buildings are connected. The men's hospital is situated in the rear of the administration building. There is a stand-pipe in the administration building with 30 feet of 2½ inch hose on each of the five floors. This building is also provided with fire extinguishers and fire pails as follows: First floor, two extinguishers and three pails; second floor, two extinguishers and six pails; third floor, two extinguishers and six pails; fourth floor, one extinguisher and five pails. The hose is in fairly good condition and with one more extinguisher on the fourth floor this building would be fairly well protected.

The women's hospital and women's infirmary are protected by a stand-pipe, accessible to both buildings, with fifty feet of hose on each of the

You Can Eat
Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you take one or two **Dys-pep-lets**
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c, 50c, or \$1 a box. Remember **Dys-pep-lets** Take no other name.

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
Depositors in this Bank are requested to present their deposit books for verification during the months of April, May and June of this year.
CLARENCE W. WHIDDEN,
President.

Start The Habit
Saving a little each week is a profitable habit!
But how about the saving of time, labor and beauty?
These are some of the savings the electric flatiron offers you.
Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

FOR 64 YEARS
This Bank Has Never Paid Less Than
4 Per Cent.
Interest Begins July 12
City Institution for Savings
CENTRAL STREET

NEW SENSATION IN DYNAMITE CASE

Wood Acquitted, Collins Guilty and a Disagreement in Atteaux Case—Public Investigation Ordered

The plot thickens in the Lawrence dynamite case. Now the charge of attempting to bribe a juror has caused a sensation that equals the original charge of planting dynamite. Mr. Shuman, a juror in the case, has told Judge Crosby that an unnamed person offered him \$2500 and a position for life if he would vote right. President Wood's counsel demanded a public investigation, and District Attorney Pelletier said he had already taken steps to have the charge investigated by the grand jury. Wood was acquitted, on Atteaux the jury disagreed and Collins was found guilty. Evidently the verdict does not reflect public opinion. It is wondered, too, what person or what company could offer so much money with a life position.

ACQUIT WOOD, DISAGREE ON ATTEAUX AND CONVICT COLLINS
BOSTON, June 7.—After deliberating throughout the night the jury acquitted President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. of the charge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at Lawrence by "planting" dynamite. A disagreement in the case of Frederick E. Atteaux was reported. Dennis J. Collins, who turned state's

TWO GIRLS AS WHITE SLAVES

Horrible Case Brought to Attention of Police—Culprits at Large—Lowell Girl Lured to Another State

A couple of cases of white slavery in which the victims were little girls, have been called to the attention of the police of this city and strenuous efforts are being made to bring unscrupulous rascals to the bar of justice. White slavery in any form is not to be countenanced in Lowell and the police department is bending every energy to round up the culprits who have tried it here. It is well to be able to say that Lowell has been peculiarly free from this nefarious traffic, but now that the danger is at our doors it should be driven back and out. There isn't any police chief in Massachusetts who is more anxious to keep his city clean than is the superintendent of the local department and if he does not succeed in rounding up the white slave villains it will be no fault of his. It was but a few days ago that two girls, aged 13 and 15 years, fell into the police net and they have told a horrible story of abuse, shame and degradation. The two or three young men responsible for the girls' participation in the white slave business have escaped and it is thought that they have gone to Canada. The girls have been sent to Lancaster. The story of the girls, who look to be mere children, was to the effect that they were accosted by the two rascals in Merrimack street and were induced to go to a room. They remained there over night, they said, and received many visitors who were ushered in by the ruffians who had inveigled the girls to the room. They were ordered out of the house on the following morning and went to a house in French street where they remained over night and the next day they were taken to a house in Moody street. The story of shame and crime told by these girls was simply appalling, yet they were unable to identify the two rascals they met in the street, nor could they give the police even a good description of the wretches who hired the girls out for immoral purposes in numerous cases. The police, however, succeeded in getting a line on the followers of Jack Johnson, but it was too late. The police learned that they had skipped to another city and now the police are convinced that they went to Canada. One young fellow was arrested and taken before the girls, but the latter claimed never to have seen him before. The police, however, are of the opinion that the girls knew the young fellow and for reasons best known to themselves refused to admit it. The girls said that about all of the men taken to their rooms in Merrimack, French and Moody streets were foreigners. Another Case Reported A case of white slavery was reported to the police of this city recently and the young woman in the case was sent to an institution from Lowell, while the two men were sentenced to two years in the state prison from Braddock, Penn. The young girl, who is 16 years old, was employed in a local store and had a pretty good job. She met two foreigners who induced her to leave her employment and go with them to Braddock, Penn., where they said they would start a large store and give her a better job than she had in Lowell. The girl finally consented and went away with the two men. When the trio reached their destination the men told the young woman they had no intention of starting a store, but that they would take care of her in great style. She objected and put up a very stiff battle. She fought and screamed so much that the police were attracted to the room, and after telling her story the two men were arrested and sentenced to two years each in the state prison.

2 KILLED; 14 INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Fire Followed Blowout in Shamokin, Pa., Mine—Workers Believe Others Are Missing

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7.—Two miners were killed and more than a dozen were injured today in an explosion in the Scott shaft, four miles from here operated by the Susquehanna Coal Co. Officials of the company announced that no men were entombed but mine workers declared that they believed other men were still in the mine. The explosion occurred in the second lift of a slope almost a mile underground and the slope immediately caught fire. John Weir, inside superintendent and his assistants organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and 14 injured were brought to the surface. The dead men were foreign speaking miners and nearly all of the injured also are foreigners. Of the injured at least two are expected to die.

CHILD FELL FROM SECOND STORY

Mamie Scannell Suffering From Fractured Hip—Man Fell Down Elevator Well at T. & S. Mills

Mamie Scannell, aged about three years, fell from the second story window of the house at 341 Lakeview avenue shortly after nine o'clock this morning and was very severely injured. The ambulance was summoned and the child was taken to the Lowell hospital where it was said, she was found to be suffering from a fractured hip. It is said that the child was visiting at the house and was playing with other children, when in some manner she climbed to a window and fell to the ground. It seemed a miracle that the little girl was not killed instantly, so great was the fall. Authorities at the hospital said early this afternoon that there was no change in her condition. It is possible that she may have other internal injuries.

Fell in Elevator Well
About 11 o'clock the ambulance was called to the Tremont and Suffolk mills where a man named John Seemid had fallen down an elevator well. He resides in Chapel street. He was conveyed at once to the Lowell hospital where examination showed that he had suffered a severe scalp wound and several bruises. His condition is not serious. The fall which he experienced, it is said, was not great.

Three Months' Vacation for Every User of a Gas Range
Yes, Madam, that is exactly what a gas range means to you, a three months' summer vacation from the drudgery of working over a red hot cook stove during the warm summer months. 18,500 ladies in Lowell have already learned the value of a gas range for summer cooking purposes—No dirt, no dust, no ashes, and no red-hot stove to work over—Clean, cool and comfortable kitchen. Can you afford to be without these comforts during the most pleasant months of the year? We have a gas range ready to install in your home and if you so desire you can pay for it on the easy payment plan, a little down and a little each month. A phone message to 349 will bring our representative to your home with a catalogue showing our complete line of gas ranges, or if you prefer visit the Gas Appliance Store and see the ranges in operation.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY
GAS APPLIANCE STORE,
Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.
Telephone 349
198 Merrimack Street.

Drink
MOXIE

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Closing Exercises of Some Arranged

The graduation exercises of St. Patrick's parochial school for boys will take place on Sunday, June 22nd in St. Patrick's church after high mass. These exercises will be presided over by the Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, who will also give the benediction. The exercises will be held on the occasion by the sanctuary choir, and the diplomas will be presented by Right Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien. There will be seven graduates in the commercial course and fourteen in the grammar school course. Besides the awarding of the diplomas of the local school, there will also be the award of the diplomas given by Cardinal O'Connell for special proficiency and a high percentage in all branches. Prior to the graduation, an entertainment will be given by the boys of the school in the Academy of Music on June 20th. The special feature of the entertainment will be the three-act comedy-drama, "The People's Money," which will be given under the direction of Brother Hephons. There will also be an exhibition drill—including the Uncle Sam flag drill—and several recitations by the pupils of the school. Notre Dame Academy On Wednesday, June 18th the graduation exercises of Notre Dame will be

DYNAMITE CASE

Continued

known persons. The other counts alleged conspiracy against certain persons and a plot to damage property. Jury Out All Night

The case, one of the most sensational that has grown out of a dispute between capital and labor, was given to the jury at noon yesterday. The jurors began their deliberations at three o'clock and when they had failed to report at midnight they were locked up for the night. Court reconvened at 9:30 o'clock this morning and the jury came in at 10 o'clock.

Court adjourned at 10:15 o'clock. Immediately after the verdict was announced, Attorney Henry H. Hurlburt, counsel for Wood, asked the court to direct an investigation of the published statement that an attempt had been made in influence Morris Shuman, one of the jurors. Before the court made its charge yesterday Shuman was questioned by Judge John C. Crosby. Dist. Atty. Pelletier, who acted for the defense, received a statement which he said to have made recently to the district attorney.

\$2500 to Vote "Right"

This was to the effect that a man unnamed had intimated to him that he might have a handsome position for \$2500 a year, if he voted "right." Upon ascertaining the fact that he would not be influenced by the alleged attempt at bribery, Shuman was permitted to continue in the jury box. Attorney Hurlburt said he withdrew the matter cleared up promptly in justice to all concerned.

Collins was declared guilty on the first two counts.

Investigation Demanded
Shortly after the announcement of the verdict the attorneys for Mr. Wood demanded that the jury be discharged immediately investigated.

The charge of attempting to influence a juror is of the gravest character, said Atty. Hurlburt. "If any officer of this court or any attorney is implicated it is due to such persons that a proper and thorough investigation be made. The jurors are here and I ask that they be kept while these charges are publicly investigated. I am informed that the grand jury is in session on investigation, but the grand jury in inquiry is secret and I move that this court hold an immediate public investigation of these charges in open court."

Applause in Court
The court officers suppressed the applause that greeted Mr. Hurlburt's statement.

District Attorney Pelletier said that he endorsed everything that Mr. Hurlburt had said and expressed his desire for a public hearing but as the grand jury was considering the matter he did not feel it proper to state at the present time what he had done. He declared he did not believe that either Mr. Hurlburt or his client or Mr. Wood had even the remotest connection, direct or indirect with the matter.

Internal Rascal
"I think," he said, "that his name has been used by some infernal rascal or rascals."

The court stated that although the

Light weight garments easily wrinkle and light colored fabrics quickly roll. But here's where we come in. Just send your clothes to the Dillon Dye Works and we will put them in a perfect condition. Free from wrinkles and set. The cost is small, but the effect is great! If you haven't, try us once!

The Dillon Dye Works

Opp. City Hall 360 Merrimack St.

JOHN McMENAMIN

Proprietor of Marshall Ave. Greenhouse

JAMES O'LEARY, Manager

CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DESIGNS

Personal Attention Given and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Telephone 2710.

ORDERS TAKEN AT 212 MERRIMACK STREET

usual method of investigation of such cases was through the grand jury. He saw no objection to a public hearing.

"But," he added, "so far as Mr. Hurlburt is concerned I think an investigation is unnecessary, for it is inconceivable that any person of Mr. Hurlburt's high and honorable professional standing would have had any connection whatever in an affair of this kind."

Investigation Wednesday
It was finally agreed that a public investigation be held on Wednesday. In dismissing the jurors, Judge Crosby congratulated them on their verdict and said that they were entitled to the thanks of the county for the conscientiousness and close attention which they had followed the case during the three weeks it was on trial.

After the adjournment of court Mr. Wood was surrounded by a crowd of friends, who expressed their delight at his acquittal. His co-defendant, Collins, was the first to offer congratulations to the wooden manufacturer.

Mr. Attorney while showing appreciable disappointment because of the jury's failure to acquit him, expressed his pleasure at the acquittal of Mr. Wood.

Collins May Go Free
Although Collins' case is still open he was not called for sentence. It is understood that by taking evidence for the prosecution he may have earned a suspension of sentence.

The only formality to be observed in Collins' case was the renewal of the bail bond. The district attorney made no statement regarding the probable time of another trial for Attorney.

Grateful for Verdict
Later in the day Mr. Wood gave out the following statement: "I am profoundly grateful for the verdict which the jury has rendered in my behalf in the so-called dynamite case. I had no reason at any time to assume that this verdict would be otherwise. I was not conscious of any guilt in connection with the alleged conspiracy because I was in no way implicated in it nor did I have any knowledge of it. I was given a fair trial and I have no fault whatever with the conduct of the case by the district attorney. The grand jury having found an indictment against me and others, Mr. Pelletier felt it his duty to press the case for trial and the best possible vindication that could come to me was through the verdict. I wish to thank my friends who by the thousands have from time to time expressed their sympathy for me and their confidence in my innocence."

Charles A. Cole, for some time chauffeur for George H. Wood and later for Dr. Carroll, reports a very public business at his auto living. Mr. Cole has a few long trips already booked for the summer, and he believes that he will have to procure another car to accommodate the demands that are being made upon him. Appointments can be arranged by telephoning to the Lowell Rubber Co. in Appleton street, or to his residence.

Washington Bill Passed
BOSTON, June 7.—In the senate yesterday the Washington railroad bill and the western railway merger bill were enacted and sent to the governor.

Canobie

LAKE PARK

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH

3 to 5 P. M.

Band Concert

Haverhill Military Band

Herbert W. W. Downes, Director

Frequent Services. Ample Accommodations. Storage for Automobiles.

Book your dates for outings and picnics. Private groves and athletic grounds free of charge.

Tel. 65 or 66, Haverhill, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories
Largest stock of Auto Supplies in town. Pitte Auto Supply, 7 Ford at Phone 32-W, 32-L. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop
Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3337. Accessories and supplies. 129 Police st.

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered auto tops to order. Also full line of canvas, oil and rubber. Haverhill Harbess Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies
A complete line of auto supplies at Lowell Motor Mart, New Market, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 319.

Auto Tires
All makes at the right prices at the lowest prices. Lowell Motor Mart, corner Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Automobile Insurance
Fire, transportation, theft, liability and property damage. Haverhill and Hull, 79 Sun 613. Tel. 104.

Buick
Lowell Auto Corp., 41-43 Appleton st. Phone 3117.

Cadillac
Walter Perham, Agent. Tel. 3117. Service station. Sawyer Car Hire Co. Tel. 3117.

Ford
Automobiles and Ford repair parts at the Lowell Motor Mart, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 319.

Glass Set
In wind shields and auto lamps. H. Schafer street. Tel. 495-M.

Heinze Coils
Cott. Parts. Faria. Spark. Plugs and Magnets at Lowell Motor Mart, Merrimack st. next to city library.

International
Auto wagon. E. E. agents for Lowell and vicinity. 43-47 Market st. Tel. connection.

Krit Cars and Little
Moody Bridge Garage. Agent Cor. Tilden street and Moody st. Tel. 2055.

Giant Truck
Moody Bridge Garage. Agent Cor. Tilden street and Moody st. Tel. 2055.

Overland
M. S. Feindel, Thos. C. Davis Square.

Reo
Geo. F. White, Agent. Sup. 33-35. Tel. 532 and 1092-M.

Tremont Garage
Auto repair. Haverhill. Tel. 3442-B.

No. 6 THE LOWELL SUN June 7

LIBRARY CONTEST COUPON

GOOD FOR TWO VOTES

This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled out and deposited in any contest store ballot box.

NAME OF CONTESTANT _____

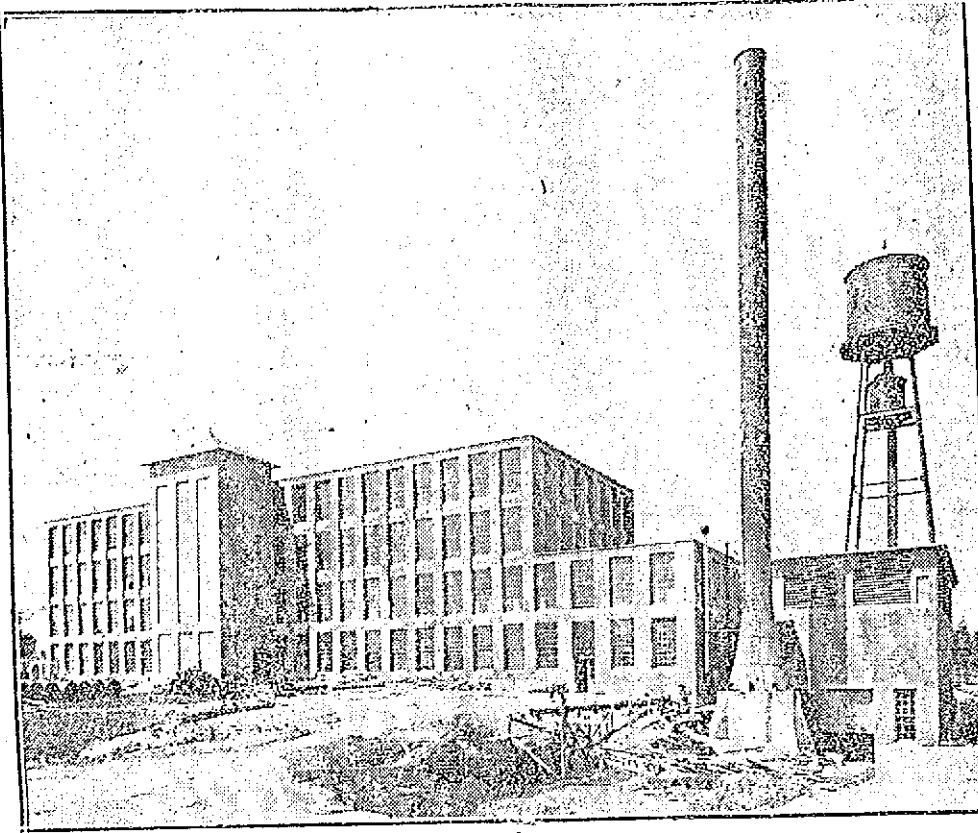
NAME OF VOTER _____

Six consecutive coupons will be exchanged for a certificate good for twenty-five extra votes at any contest store.

This coupon is valid ten days after date.

PATERSON RUBBER CO. TO START WORK AT ONCE

—NEW FACTORY PLANNED TO MEET FUTURE DEMANDS



SIDE VIEW OF THE FACTORY OF THE PATERSON RUBBER COMPANY

Shortly before 7 o'clock Monday morning the doors of the Paterson Rubber Co.'s plant in Middlesex street will be thrown open and about 25 employees will start the machines at 7 o'clock sharp, and this will mark the opening of the first tire factory in Lowell. It will be a week or ten days before the full complement of help is hired, and the rubber has to go through a certain process and then has to dry before any other work can be done, and for this first operation only a score or more of men are needed at the present time. However, before a couple of months the company expects to have between 200 and 250 men and women at work at their splendid shop just on the line of Chelmsford and Lowell.

The company expects to do about \$2,000,000 worth of business a year for a start, and the goods, which will consist of tire shoes and inner tubes, varying in prices from \$10 to \$100, will be sold direct from the factory. After the American trade is looked after, the company expects to export their goods and run the manufacturing of tires on a very large scale, and accordingly another building, larger than the present one, will be erected in the fall.

The plant, according to Mr. Paterson, is occupying one of the best sites in the city or suburbs. Railroad facilities are great, inasmuch as the company has a spur track from the main line to Montreal. It is also a coal place, being on the banks of the Merrimack river and in the open air, while the view is most magnificent. The company owns eight and a half acres of land in the vicinity of its plant, and the same will be graded and sowed with grass, which will make the surroundings very pleasing.

The plant consists of a four-story brick building, which will be all occupied before the fall sets in. On the first floor are the washing and mill room departments. In the first part are the washing machines in which the rubber is first placed in a large tank filled with water, where it is allowed to soak for twenty-four hours. Then it goes to the washing machines after which it is dried. At the present time, or pending the time the fans are being installed, it takes the material a week or ten days to dry. As soon as the first batch of rubber is in a good condition, a couple of hundred employees will be put to work and they will be kept busy the year round, for there are considerable orders on hand.

From the drying room the rubber goes to the mixers where it is broken down in order to place it in what is known as the calendar, where it is then the material goes to the second floor where some of it is used for the manufacture of tire shoes, while on the third floor the inner tubes will be manufactured. Each line of work has its special rubber, that is, the shoes are manufactured with a certain grade of rubber, while the inner tubes are made of a different kind.

When the tires are finished they are placed into a large press, the pressure of which is 2000 pounds to the square inch; this is to cure and vulcanize the products. On the second floor there is also a cutting machine in which the fabric is cut. This machine will cut fabric from three-quarters of an inch wide to 45 inches.

The tube room is situated on the third floor and there very few machines are in use, for most of the work

THREAT TO PRESIDENT

Sender of "Black Hand" Letter Arrested

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 7.—Giuseppe Bomaro, 35 years old, was arrested today by Captain Wassner of the United States secret service on the charge of sending a "black hand" letter to President Wilson demanding \$5000. It is said that the man admits his guilt, giving as a reason that he "just wanted the money."

Sutcliffe's Condemned

LONDON, June 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Perchell Lawrence, Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, Miss Elizabeth Pankhurst and Miss Mabel Tuke, representing the Women's Social and Political Union, were today condemned by the King's bench court to pay \$1500 damages in a suit brought by a number of West End London shopkeepers for damage done in smashing windows during a suffragette raid.

Great Library Voting Contest

Voting Since Wednesday Indicates Widespread Interest in Contestants—Vote Coupons Appear Daily in Sun

The Sun's announcement of the big contest has proven a genuine sensation all along the route of its circulation. This was to be reasonably expected when the munificence of the plan was fully understood. The beautiful library, is now on display and the great treasures of bookdom which are exposed to the public view are the source of wide-spread and favorable comment.

Those who knew that such a library was to be delivered were wholly unprepared for the really exquisite display of high art in the field of book making. Therefore the Sun and the many business men find much pleasure in sending out among their many patrons the coupons and voting tickets now being employed by hundreds of people even this early.

The beautiful display at Macartney's Clothing Store has set the entire community agog. Hundreds of people have returned to their homes to sing the praises of the magnificent value the business men have placed at the disposal of their citizens. The moving spirits of the many organizations are urging immediate and concerted action. The splendid value at stake is coveted by hundreds.

It looks as though the usual contests will be left in the shade. The ranks are augmented by the women and children in this affair. There is no discrimination; all are on an equal footing. There are a few facts to consider in the great Library contest which seldom characterize a movement of this kind. The first notable fact is that the library is the most valuable collection of the world's best literature, covering every variety of thought—history, science, philosophy, oration biography—the greatest care being observed in selecting the very best products of the great authors of the past and present.

These great works are issued in beautiful bindings and are made doubly attractive by splendid specimens of the illustrator's art—etchings, water colors, photographs and reproductions of illuminated manuscripts. Next, the contest is fortified by your leading business men, whose very names are an absolute guarantee of integrity and doubly assure all interested that the contest man is jealous of his enterprise and that everyone's interest will be carefully safeguarded.

Don't fail to cut The Sun coupon and start this important feature going. The coupon is self-explanatory, read and you will know what to do with it. Watch The Sun every day for the news about the big book contest. There will be something of interest nearly every day.

Directory of Merchants Who Issue Votes:

THE GILBRIDE COMPANY
MERRIMACK AND PALMER STREETS
Department Store—Headquarters of the Contest Where Thousands Will Vote Daily.

MACARTNEY'S APPAREL STORE
72 MERRIMACK STREET
Clothing and furnishings—Retailers of the Best There is in Men's Wear. The beautiful library is on display here.

HARRY RAYNES
Manufacturers Jewelers—Diamonds and Solid Silver.
60 CENTRAL STREET

O'SULLIVAN BROS. CO.
OPP. CITY HALL—MERRIMACK ST.
Our specialties: O'Sullivan's "No Korn" Shoes, "Laureate" Boots, Arch Support Shoes.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET
Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Carpets, Refrigerators, Linoleum, Matting, Crawford Ranges, Curtains, Etc.

ERVIN E. SMITH COMPANY
43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET
Hardware, Tools, Paint, Steel, Iron, Lime, Cement, Oils, Mill and Auto Supplies.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE
Hatters—Men's Outfitters.
Corner Central and Market Streets.

HARRY C. KITTREDGE
MERCANTILE STATIONER
13 CENTRAL STREET
News Dealers, Booksellers and Stationers.

OUR DRUGGISTS ARE LOCATED CONVENIENTLY TO ALL
FRANK J. CAMPBELL
Towers' Corner Drug Store
CENTRAL STREET, COR. MIDDLESEX

THOS. C. WALKER
505 MIDDLESEX ABOVE DEPOT

BRUNELLE PHARMACY
33 EAST MERRIMACK ST.

JOHN H. O'NEIL
LAWRENCE AND WAMESIT STS.

THE GROCERS AND MARKETS
VOTERS—ATTENTION—IMPORTANT!
JOHN ST. PUBLIC MARKET
John P. Curley, Proprietor
30 JOHN ST.

J. B. ARTHUR & CO.
FINE TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY
461 BRIDGE STREET

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT BREAD LABELS, CIGAR BANDS, COFFEE AND TEA LABELS, LAUNDRY SLIPS, ICE CREAM BOXES, BOTTLE CAPS, SOAP WRAPPERS, FLOUR BAGS AND CIGARETTE BOXES.
You present the above for entry into the returns always have same in neat package. Write on outside the name of contestant you are working for and the exact number of votes. Be sure that your count is absolutely accurate. Redeemed only at Gilbride Department Store, Macartney's Apparel Shop, and O'Hair Furniture Store.

JOHN H. JOHNSON
FAMOUS CIGARS
132 Federal Street, Boston
Johnson's Private Stock Cigars 5c
Johnson's Rosa de Juncos 10c
Johnson's Al Havana 10c
Bands good for Five and Ten votes each. Try them—none better. Your opportunity, Men!

FEDERAL MILLING CO.
HIGH GRADE FLOUR
F. S. BEAN, Distributor
This pure and wholesome flour voters should demand of the grocer or see it at Meadow Brook Bk. Co. as follows:
Spring, \$1.00 size, 100 votes; 55c size, 25 votes; Swastika, 55c size, 55 votes; 25c size, 25 votes; Snow Drop Pastry, 55c size, 55 votes; 25c size, 25 votes; Mohawk, 55c size, 55 votes.

F. S. BEAN & CO.
707 DUTTON STREET
The highest quality of goods is represented in Meadow Brook butter and eggs. The boxes and wrappers will be redeemed for votes as follows: Meadow Brook Butter, cover of the five pound boxes, 200 votes; Meadow Brook Butter, wrappers on prints, 40 votes; Meadow Brook Eggs, 25c size, 25 votes; 40 votes, when presented at redeeming station.

FRIEND BROTHERS
LOWELL'S MOST MODERN AND PROGRESSIVE BAKERY
Best by test for twenty-five years. Ask your grocer for this famous bread. Friend's Celebrated Bread, the Bread of the Future. Free samples on request. Bands and Wrappers will be redeemed for one vote with each cent of purchase.

LORD SALISBURY TURKISH CIGARETTES
We have arranged to redeem the empty box at TEN VOTES each.

THEATRE VOYONS
CENTRAL STREET
Lowell's most comfortable moving picture house.

FLAT IRON CIGAR STORE
W. H. L. HAYES COMPANY
70 Central Street and 71 Prescott Street

LOUIS ALEXANDER
IMPORTER AND TAILOR
52 Central Street
Up one flight, over Electric Light Co.

HENNESSY'S POOL AND BILLIARD GARDENS
213 Central Street

D. E. McQUADE
1ST CENTRAL STREET
Foreign and Domestic Fancy Groceries.

LOWELL WALL PAPER CO.
George W. Chase, Prop.
87 Appleton St.
Wall Paper and Interior Decorations.

DICKERMAN & McQUADE
Cor. Central and Market Sts.
SPORTING GOODS

DOUGLASS' BOSTON CONFECTIONERY STORE
218 Merrimack Street

SULLIVAN'S SHOE STORE
Dan Smith, Prop.
347 Bridge Street
Repairs of all kinds.

BAY STATE DYE HOUSE
41 Prescott Street
Garments cleaned and dyed.

JOHN T. SPARKS & CO.
COR. LAKEVIEW AND AIKEN AVES.

RAY F. WEBSTER
415 BRIDGE STREET

FAMILY GROCERY CO.
D. H. Sullivan, Prop.
401-403-405 WESTFORD STREET

SCRIPTURE'S LAUNDRY
FRANK K. STEARNS, Prop.
250 Lawrence Street
Save the laundry slips, they will be redeemed for one vote with each cent.

A. CRICKSHANK
ARCH STREET
Ice Cream and Fancy Frozen Products Manufacturers.
Tops of the boxes are redeemable as follows: Pint, 25 Votes Each; Quart, 50 Votes Each.

THE STANDARD BOTTLING CO.
High Class Carbonated Beverages.
HILLS FLEUR-DE-LIS GINGER ALE
Labels will be redeemed for Ten Votes.

F. M. BILL & CO.
70-91-93-95 MARKET STREET
FINE TEAS AND COFFEES
Mill Grade Coffee, Bill Grade, Ton, Middlesex Coffee, Pure—always alike, always good. The Coffee and Tea labels will be redeemed for votes, one vote with each cent of purchase.

BEACH SOAP COMPANY
LAWRENCE, MASS.
The Beach Soap Company Premium Tickets and Coupons will be redeemed for votes. 5c Soap Wrappers redeemed for Ten Votes; 5c Premium Tickets redeemed for 25 Votes; 10c Soap Labels for 10c Votes; 20c Soap Powder Premium Tickets redeemed for Fifty Votes.

THINK OF IT

30,000 Persons Publicly Recommend Our Remedy—Some are Lowell People

Over one hundred thousand have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, for backache, kidney, urinary ills. Thirty thousand signed testimonials are appearing now in public print. Some of them are Lowell people. Some are published in Lowell.

No other remedy shows such proof. Follow this Lowell man's example.

Daniel Fraser, carpenter, 155 Shaw street, Lowell, Mass., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been my household remedy for over twelve years. I had rheumatic pains and terrible backaches. The kidney secretions were swelling in passage and discolored. I took one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and was able to go back to work, after being laid up for five weeks. Others of my family have been my household remedy for backache and have always had good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Doan's Kidney Pills, Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DANDELION

TABLETS AND PILLS
A Milder as a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Bowel Break. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system. Without gripping. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request to SCHENCK CHEMICAL CO., 31 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at

HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

CUT PRICES ON LEATHER GOODS

DEVINE'S

121 MERRIMACK STREET
Remitting, Etc.

THE OPERATIC BAND

Company of 15 Musicians and Soloists—15

LATEST PHOTO-PLAYS

EDDIE FOLEY

Everbody's Favorite

Roland Traversa Co.

Few Passes in Magic

BUNNY GRAY—Vaudeville's Greatest Baritone

44 KILLED BY AUTOS

Coroner Began Investigation Today

CHICAGO, June 7.—Coroner Hoffman began an investigation today of conditions which were responsible for the deaths of 44 persons who were struck by automobiles during the first five months of the present year. This total is more than double the number of fatalities for the same period in 1912.

The inquiry, it is expected, will result in legislation under which careless driving may be more severely punished.

JUVENILE SESSION

Two Boys Arrested for Stealing Bicycle—The Wheels Hired and Not Returned

At the juvenile session of the police court yesterday, Frank Allard and Ernest Marchand, 15 years of age, were accused of the theft of two bicycles and pleaded not guilty. The complainant was Mr. Parmenter of Moody street, who said the boys came to this place on Monday and hired two bicycles for an hour. They failed to return and war-

rants were gotten out for them. One of the boys later admitted that their story was untrue and told the whole truth to Chief Vyalin, saying the bicycles were hidden behind Sunset camp in Dracut. The other afterwards confessed also. Both were bound over in the sum of \$100, having been found guilty, and sentence will be imposed next week.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many kind relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways to lessen our sorrow at the time of our dear mother's death.

Signed
J. J. Doyle,
M. E. Doyle,
A. D. Doyle,
A. W. Doyle,
A. A. Doyle,
A. T. Doyle.

Card of Thanks

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends, who by floral offerings, numerous courtesies and expressions of sympathy helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Eugenie Brunelle.

Mr. P. No Brunelle and Family.

GUMB BROS.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.
Near Edison Cemetery Tel. 1017

Lowell, Saturday, June 7, 1913.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

HAT AND CAP SECTION

Men's Straw Hats
At Half Price

MEN'S STRAW HATS,
Sailor and Curl Brim;
made of Sennit and Patri-
cian straw, \$1.50 value,
at 69c Each

VERY SPECIAL

MEN'S \$2.00 and \$2.50 STRAW HATS—Made of very fine Split Sennit and Mackinaw straw, in all the newest shapes. Sailor and Soft Curl Brim, in different heights of crown. \$2.00 and \$2.50 value. Special at \$1.29

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS

Children's Straw Hats—Middy shapes, Milan and Split straw, in white, blue, black and brown. \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at 69c Each

Children's Straw Hats—In white, black and blue, either in round, tyrolean or square middy shapes, only. 45c Each

Children's Sample Straw Hats—A 50c value, in white and blue, at 35c Each

Children's Hats—Round and square crown and rah-rah shapes, in white, blue and brown; odd lot of 50c hats, at 25c Each

Boys' Straw Hats—Sailors. Worth from 39c to 50c, at 25c Each

Boys' Clothing Section
BASEMENT

Boys' Washable Suits

AT VERY LOW PRICES

Our line represents a very large variety of all new models, made of newest and best materials, trimmed the latest styles, at prices much lower than usually sold for.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Russian and Sailor blouses, white and colored; made of gingham, percale and linene. Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years, at 49c Suit

SPECIAL—About 350 Boys' Washable Suits—Russian and Sailor styles, nicely trimmed; Military, Dutch neck, French blouse and Sailor; made of high grade galathea, plain linen; white and colored; sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years. Special value at 98c Suit

WASHABLE SUITS—For boys of 2 1-2 to 10 years; made of fine natural linen, repp, woven madras and finest grade of galathea; Tailored Military, Russian, French blouses and Eton collars. Special value at \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98 Suit

BOYS' KHAKI PANTS—Made of very good quality of khaki cloth, in all shades; made knickerbocker style, and cut full and large. We offer the \$1.00 grade at 75c Pair. We offer the 75c grade at 59c Pair

BOYS' LONG PANTS—Made of the very best quality of khaki cloth, in all shades; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at \$1.00 Pair



ADAMS PARK

Andover St., LOWELL

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

100 Building Lots Will Be Sold

ONE AT A TIME

MONDAY, June 9th, 2 P. M.

Also June 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th at 2 P. M.

EASY TERMS: \$10 Down and \$5 a Month

The money you pay for rent would soon buy a home. Dimes invested in building lots will soon grow into dollars. Why don't you start? Go now. See this property for yourself. Trust nobody. Use your own brains. Remember the man who has nothing is usually the one that makes the most talk and is always trying to discourage others from making a start.

HOW TO GET THERE—From Merrimack Square take any car marked Andover Street direct to Adams Park or take our Free Special Car which leaves Square at 1.30 and 1.45 each day of sale.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

60 State Street, Boston.

200 Fifth Ave., New York.

EDWARD H. BONELLI,

Manager

82 Bridge Street, Lowell.

A WEALTH OF TEXTILE LITERATURE

To be Found at City Library—Dealing With Beginning of Industry Coeval With Origin of Our City

There came a young man from the old country. The Merrimack river he happened to see. 'What a capital place for mills,' quoth he. Ri-toot, ri-toot, ri-toot.

And then these farmers so cute. They gave all their lands and their timbers to boot. Ri-toot, ri-toot, ri-toot.

About 1820, when Francis Cabot Lowell and his associates secured possession of about four hundred acres of land on which to start the local textile industry, and when Boott persuaded the shrewd farmers to "sell their water power for nothing," their rage found expression in a popular song of which the above are samples of the verses. But time has demonstrated that the young man who had just returned from England and Scotland with his head full of plans for the establishment of the cotton industry in America was as wise in his outlook as he was shrewd in his plans, and it is a long way indeed from the Chelmsford and Dracut of 1820, with their farming and fishing population of 3500 inhabitants, to the Lowell of today, whose name is synonymous with the best in the textile industry throughout the world.

One of the pioneers of the modern textile industry has given us our name, and the mills he founded have given us our fame. It is fitting, therefore, that our young men should be encouraged to investigate this textile industry, grow familiar with its history, and prepare themselves to carry out the great work commenced here by Francis Cabot Lowell, Kirk Boott, Patrick Tracy Jackson and the other pioneers. In our textile school it is possible to secure the very best instruction in every phase of the textile industry, and those who wish to supplement the instruction so gained, or who wish to study the industry independently, will find that the Lowell City Library has a splendid up-to-date collection of books on every branch of the textile industry, whether historical, descriptive or technical.

General Textile Works
A catalogue of books relating to textiles published about four years ago lists about two hundred volumes, but several have been added since then, as the library aims at keeping thoroughly up to the times. In this catalogue

which may be had for the asking, there are about thirty general works which deal with the industry in its broad aspects, such as a book by W. R. Bagnall on the textile industries of the United States including sketches and notices of cotton, woolen, silk and linen manufactures in the colonial period, a practical treatise by A. Brown on the construction of the power loom and the art of weaving, a cyclopedia of textile work in seven volumes, in which every branch of the industry is covered, a book by E. A. Fox on the mechanism of weaving, which treats of the shedding movements, tappets, dobbies, jacquards, harnesses of all kinds, card-cutting, lapet shedding, etc., a book by W. T. Hamman on the textile fibres of commerce, the Manufacturers' Record from 1895 to date, textile calculations by E. A. Fossell, which is a guide to the construction of all kinds of yarns and fabrics, the analysis of cloth, speed, power, and belt calculations, and many others of the same nature.

Textile Design
The next section is devoted to books on textile design. These vary from very technical works on ornamental and applied design, to beautifully descriptive volumes of the brocades and hangings of other days, with elaborate colored plates. As a sample of the books of this class may take the following: A treatise by T. R. Ashenbush on the leading principles of the structure and decoration of fabrics, with colored illustrations; a study of textile design by Alfred F. Barker, which is suitable for students, as it takes up the simpler weaves and derivations, and their relation to loom and structure. It is a good foundation for the study of design. There are also books on color, such as "Color in Weaving Designs" by R. Beaumont, which contains chapters on the theories of coloring, attributes of colors, etc., with colored plates and wood cuts. A book by T. P. Ball treats of mounting, drafting, card cutting, harnesses, gauze, tapestry, carpets, etc., and one by Dupont-Auberville treats of the ornamental textile fabrics of all ages and nations; this has 50 plates in gold, silver and colors. There is also a fine technical work by Harry Nisbet, which is called "A Grammar of Textile Design," and portfolios of industrial art, with 201 plates from examples chiefly in the South Kensington museum.

These reproduce the art of France, Russia, China, Egypt, etc.

Cotton and Its Manufacture

The section on "Cotton" is rich in volumes which treat of its history, its preparation, cotton mill machinery, spinning, combing, drawing, dyeing, loom-fitting, weaving. There is an exhaustive book by J. T. Broadbent entitled "Cotton Manual For Manufacturers and Students." It treats of information about cotton fibre, cotton culture, marketing of cotton, cotton opening, and mixing. A book by T. Dryers is entitled "The Student's Assistant to Practical Cotton Spinning." A book by L. A. Dessein in two parts gives a complete description of the manufacture of cotton fabrics from the preliminary stages to the finished product. The second volume is a treatise on modern cotton machinery as it is used in connection with combing, drawing, roller-covering, and spinning. In the process of cotton spinning. A book by J. Nasmyth on cotton machinery has 220 drawings of latest appliances. There are also books on calico bleaching, printing and dyeing.

Wool and Silk
About a dozen volumes deal specifically with wool in its relation to the textile industry. The phases of the industry dealt with comprise: woolen and worsted looms, cloth manufacture, structure of wool fibre, wool carding and combing, weaving and finishing. A very practical book by N. Reiser points out the faults in the manufacture of woolen goods and their prevention. A section is devoted to the silk industry. One of the most important volumes in this list is a book by A. Wolfensberger which deals with the theory of silk weaving. This contains almost 100 colored plates and fabric samples.

Carpets and Rugs
There are many volumes on carpets and rugs of interest to the student, manufacturer, or the individual who regards them in an aesthetic sense. There are histories and descriptions of such carpets and rugs as the Brussels, Wilton, Tapestry, Axminster, Oriental and Occidental. There are books on the ancient rugs of Egypt and the modern rugs woven by American Indians. There are beautiful plates and

lithographs of rugs in royal collections, and books for the anxious student who is concerned more with carpet yarns than with the royal rugs of Persia.

Miscellaneous

There is not a phase of the textile industry which is not represented in the Lowell Library by learned and exhaustive books, and those who are interested in any branch of textile manufacture will find it to their advantage to patronize this section of the library. The last section of the technical catalogue treats of bleaching, dyeing, finishing, and calico printing, and the number of books is so great, and their character so diversified, that the only satisfactory way to realize the extent of the information they contain is by going to the library and consulting the tabulated list. Many of the books in this section are very expensive as they contain samples of three, yarn, dye, or the finished material.

A Textile Exhibition

Mr. Chase, the city librarian, is very anxious to have a public exhibition of Lowell textiles at the library at some time, and when plans for same are perfected, there is no doubt that the people will patronize it. At the present time there is a splendid display concerning tuberculosis, and the arrangement of the exhibit could be followed advantageously by a textile display which would bring home to the people of the city the great diversity and industrial importance of our local manufactures.

CLOWNS FROM EVERY LAND

Will be With Us Wednesday—Ringling Brothers' Organize World's Carnival of Jesters

Fifty of the world's leading clowns and buffoons are furnishing the comedy touches to Ringling Brothers' circus program this year. Never in history has such a representative collection of the world's funny men been seen in America. Most of these gay sky-larkers are from Europe and Asia. They have been selected from the pantomime companies of London's Drury Lane, from the opera comique organization of France, from the vaudeville stage of Germany, from the court jesters of Asiatic potentates, and from our own musical comedy stage. For a quarter of a century Ringling Brothers' clowns have been the originators of all things funny. This year they are making special efforts to heighten the incidental fun of the program. They are meeting with success.

At all times the arena is the scene of merry action. There are satires on public and political events, farces and skits of the richest kind of hilarity, dialect and character sketches and the cleverest kind of tomfoolery. The triple extract of ridiculousness is uncorked at every performance with most beneficial results to the bodies and minds of the audience. The most sedate laugh has never in years. Fat men shake like molded jelly, and the most dejected mopes exchange their frowns for grins that won't come off.

Al Mico is at the top of the clown list. He is the dean of the time-honored profession of making people forget their troubles and look to the brighter things of life. His father and grandfather before him were celebrated clowns and pantomimists. Mico is the original Humpty Dumpty. He has made people laugh in every part of the world. Close up to him are the Sacco Brothers, John Slater, the Weary Willy of Clowndom, and Flatts, a jack-pudding of note; Charlie Smoke, the king of pickle-herrings; Red Roberts, the famous Dutch cut-up; the three Deltorells, not long ago jesters to the shah of Persia; Billy Hart, the English mad-cap; Sam Jinks, of vaudeville fame in Europe and America, and Sunny Simpson, the cleverest proteque knock-about that ever trod a stage.

The time-worn slap-stick methods of the over-worked clown of the past are never resorted to by these artistic buffoons. They have learned their business well. They have the art of making people laugh down to a sentence. A funny costume does not make a funny man, as the management of some shows seem to think. With the knowledge of the truth firmly in mind, the proprietors of the first show in the world have organized a company of comedians who would be com-

ical in street clothes. It is their nature to be funny.

The show is also rich in thrillers. Various families keep the audience at high tension by their dangerous exploits. The trained animals are more than a circus in themselves. The manager is a complete collection brought together from the jungles and everglades of remote corners of the world at an expenditure that would more than buy the entire equipment of any other circus.

The parade that begins the day's festivities is even more elaborate than that of last year. Elephants, camels, llamas and even zebras, supposedly untamable, are used to pull many of the floats, working in harness as horses do.

This is a circus of ideas and originations and for many years the pioneer in all big amusement ventures. It has an entirely new equipment. Its tents cover fourteen acres of ground and are the home of more than 1200 people. The show will exhibit at the Fair grounds next Wednesday, June 11.

ARMS WERE SEIZED

Shipped to Unionist Baron Who Is Trying to Convince the Government That the Unionists Mean What They Say

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 7.—A sensation was caused by the seizure yesterday by the customs authorities of a consignment of 500 rifles and bayonets on board a steamer from Liverpool. The arms were addressed to Baron Farnham, an Irish peer, at his country seat, Farnham, County Cavan.

Farnham, who is the 11th baron of the line, was formerly an officer in the regular army. He served through the war in South Africa. The baron, who is only 33 years old, is one of the leading unionists of the province of Ulster and has taken a prominent part in the campaign against home rule.

The cases of rifles and bayonets came from a London firm. The unionists have been drilling with mock rifles and the consignment of real firearms is intended to convince the government that the threats are not all hot air. The unionists have thus far failed to convince the opposition that there is any earnestness in their threats of armed resistance.

A Summer Trip To The Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains

You will be interested in our folder describing various summer tours to the Pacific Coast country, visiting in a variety of wonderful and interesting places, such as Colorado, California, Puget Sound, Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. Will you allow me to send you a complimentary copy of this booklet? It contains many maps and a great variety of illustrations as well as descriptive text matter to help in making plans for summer trips such as this and if you allow me to aid, a great deal of the annoyance of preparation can be taken off your hands.

I can tell you all you may want to know about such a trip, explain about the Special Excursion rates The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) have adopted this year engage your sleeping berths, deliver your tickets, look after your baggage, and be of real use to you. Kindly ask for a copy of our free booklet called Pacific Coast Tours.

Alex Stocks, New England Pass, Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 254 Washington Street, Boston, Tel.



WATER WORKS

BLOW-OFF NOTICE

Water will be blown from the city mains on Sunday, June 8, between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m.

ROBERT J. THOMAS, Supt. Water Works

A dessert fit for the Queen of every American Home -

LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

Only genuine flavors used

THE ONLY DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE IN THE LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

Enter your society, organization, club, school or church early. One vote with every 10c purchase.

F. J. CAMPBELL, Registered Pharmacist

Tower's Corner Drug Store and Dutton, Corner Fletcher Street.

VETO OF GOV. FOSS MAY BE OVERRIDDEN

House Passes the Teachers' Bill Over Veto and Senate May Do Likewise

Yesterday the house of representatives reconsidered its action of Thursday by which it failed to pass the teachers' tenure of office bill over the governor's veto.

On vote the measure was carried over the veto 130 to 53.

Rep. Butler of Lowell was a factor in this action.

The bill will come up in the senate on Monday and will probably be passed over the veto there also as this is Senator Fisher's measure, and he is very successful in swaying the other members of the senate to his views.



J. P. COLLINS

Founder of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—the man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in New England—the largest distributor of pianos in the world.

Our New Salesrooms Open

By way of acquainting you with our new enlarged salesrooms at

48 Middlesex Street, Lowell

We offer for this week some beautiful specimens of world's best makes of Pianos at

ANTI-TRUST PRICES

Here is an excellent opportunity for you to get a beautiful piano at a low price, for your boy or girl who graduates this month. Reward your children's efforts with something worth while.

THIS IS TO BE WELCOME WEEK

Pay Us a Visit—Look Around

NO COMPULSION TO PURCHASE

The prices are right—The pianos are right. If our terms are not right—make your own.

Some New.	Some Used More.	Some Used Less.
Emerson Upt. \$75	Hallet & Davis Upt. \$86	
Steinway Upt. \$115	Doll & Sons Upt. \$250	
Vose Upt. \$50	McPhail Upt. \$85	
H. F. Miller Upt. \$85	Shuman Upt. \$175	
Haynes Upt. \$165	McPhail Upt. \$75	
H. F. Miller Upt. \$85	Kimball Upt. \$125	
Chickering Upt. \$85	Behning Upt. \$50	
Kranich & Bach Upt. \$90	Ivers & Pond Upt. \$59	

Piano Players, New and Second Hand, \$150 to \$450

\$5.00 DOWN Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time, and Trial Offered in Your **\$1.00 WEEK**

Special Notice to Piano Dealers

No piano sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

LITTLE WAYS IN WHICH WE HELP YOU

A beautiful staff and stool free. Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms. Free delivery anywhere in New England.

We agree to keep piano tuned for two years. Our own and maker's ten-year guarantee. Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desk, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

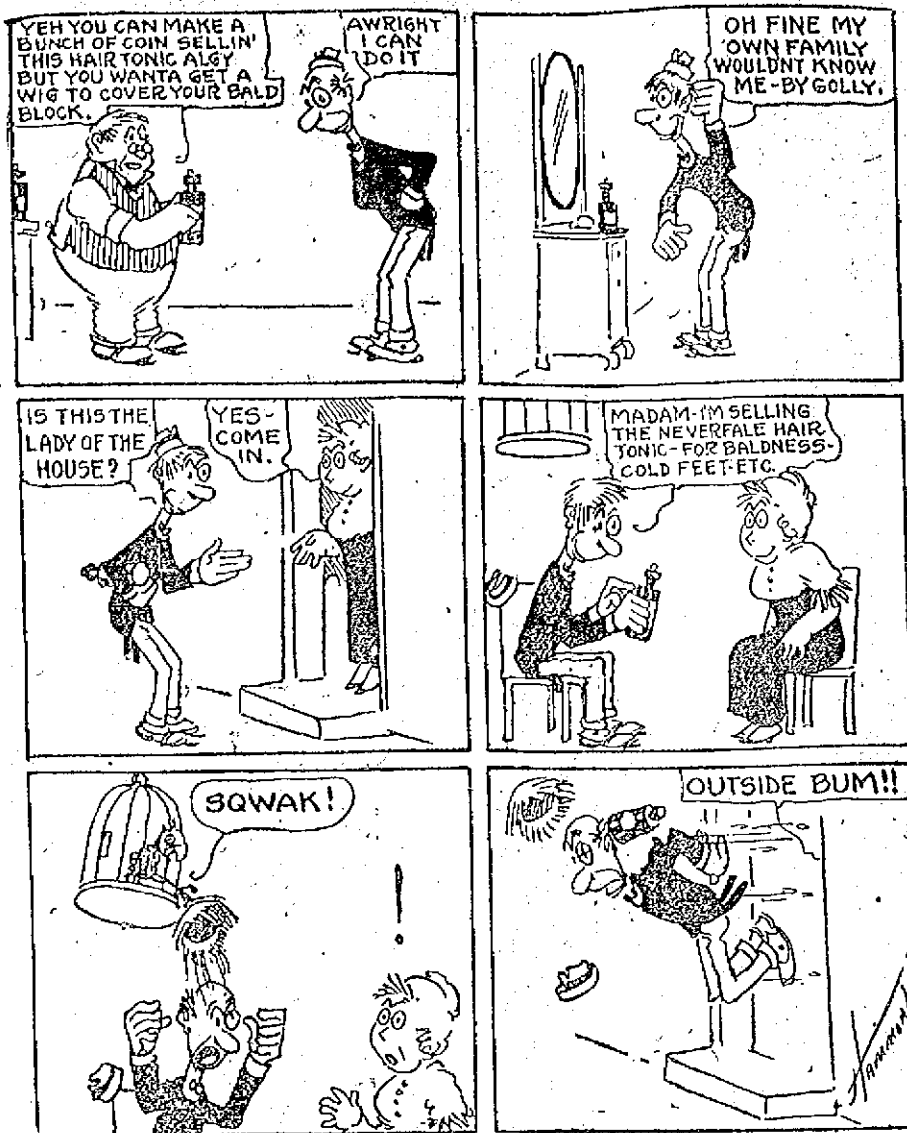
If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed. Could you ask more?

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

48 MIDDLESEX STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

BOSTON SALESROOMS—2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY



The Parrot Was On To Him

THE POLLARD SCHOOL Of Billerica Held Closing Exercises

The graduation exercises of the Pollard grammar school of Billerica were held yesterday in the town hall. The weather was excellent and a large number of friends of the class were on hand.

The graduating class which consisted of 24 pupils formed in the rear of the hall at 2 o'clock and marched to the stage to music furnished by Hibbard's orchestra. The girls were dressed in white, and the boys in dark suits and they made a very pretty appearance as they proceeded down the aisle to the stage.

Mary Elizabeth Larratt was the honor student and second honor was won by Agnes Lyons. The program, which consisted of readings and songs, was very well received and the graduates were given much praise for their fine work. Miss Ella Kelly had charge of the chorus singing. The program was as follows:

Prayer, Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge; second honor, address of welcome,

Agnes Lyons; chorus, "Who Is Sylvia," school; recitation, "Columbia's Banner," Esther Emery Cole; recitation, "Trying to Lick the Teacher," Austin Kearney; chorus, "Sunset," school; first honor, "The Value of a Smile," Mary Elizabeth Larratt; recitation, "Jane's Graduation," Carl Lander; selection, orchestra; recitation, "The Day of Judgment," Arlette Marie Corkum; recitation, "A Liberal Education," Elmer Fred Hatch; chorus, "The Summer Night," school; presentation of diplomas, Dr. Maurice A. Buck; march, selected, orchestra. Following is a list of the graduates: Mary Henrietta Baril, Gladys Barrington, Alice Bicknell, Marten Gertrude Biggerstaff, Esther Emery Cole, Percy Collinge, Nora Helena Condon, Arlette Marie Corkum, Harold Corliss, Philip F. Dolan, George Allison Dole, Winifred Pick, Michael Francis Gannon, Gladwyn Chalmers Gray, Elmer Fred Hatch, Irene Higgins, Arvilla May Jackson, Helen Jones, Austin Kearney, Mary Elizabeth Larratt, Carl Lander, Agnes Lyons, Mary McCullough, Raymond Worley, Charles O'Brien, John O'Brien, Joseph O'Brien, Gladys Rutledge, Chas. Scott, Mabel Sullivan, Warren Melvin Switzer, Dora Tuttle, Ralph Sherman Webster, Mary Louise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landry of Salem, Mass., are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. O. David of Ludlum street. The couple are just returning from a pleasant automobile trip to Montreal, Que.

McGOVERN WINS

Judge Kenney Decides in Favor of Defendant in Case of Strogoff vs. McGovern—Other Case Being Tried

In the jury waived session of the superior court yesterday, Judge Kenney found for the defendant in the case of Strogoff vs. McGovern, an action of tort or contract, which was started yesterday morning.

The next case to go on trial was that of Noyes & Dewar Co. vs. the estate of A. C. Wheelock, an action where the plaintiff company seeks to recover for alleged damages caused by the leaking of water in their store in Middlesex street, the building being the property of the said Wheelock.

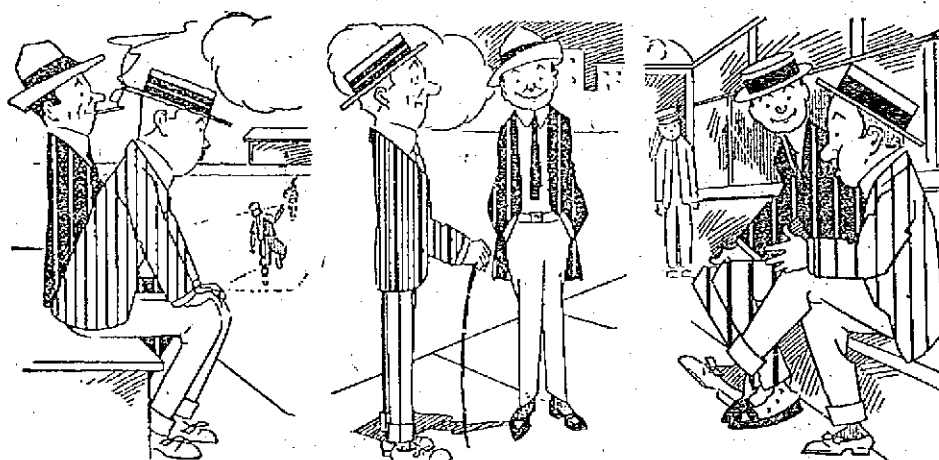
Isaac Harris of Boston appeared for the plaintiff, while William A. Hogan of this city represented the defendant.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

Of Lowell Commercial College Will Be Held in Associate Hall on Evening of June 30

The graduation exercises of the Lowell Commercial College will be held in Associate hall on Monday evening, June 30. Although the student's diploma is earned by rating, instead of time, and the number of graduates is not yet known, it is expected that a large class will graduate this year. The exercises will include speaking by prominent men and the presentation of diplomas.

A LITTLE NONSENSE



THE RECALL VS. BASEBALL

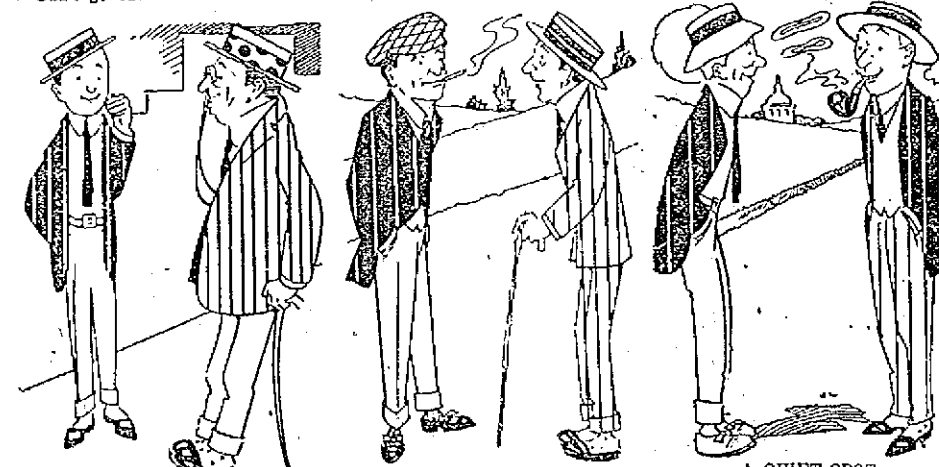
"What do you think of the recall idea?"
"It wouldn't work. If you understood to put an umpire out every time the crowd hissed him the game couldn't go on."

RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

"I had a patriotic lunch today."
"What's that?"
"Sliced tomatoes, boiled rice and blueberry pie."

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

"You know, I couldn't see a woman stand up while I was sitting."
"So you gave her your seat?"
"No; I closed my eyes and pretended to be asleep."



RICHES.

"Walker counts his wealth in seven figures."
"Perpendicularly?"

THERE IS

"What is there in a name?"
"Well, there is some difference between a watchdog and a dogwatch."

A QUIET SPOT.

"Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"
"Yes, but the spot was only quiet while I was kissing her."

CHARMING VISCOUNTESS CURZON SHINES AS "QUEEN OF BEAUTY"



Viscountess CURZON

LONDON, June 7.—Viscountess Curzon, the American wife of Count, formerly Lord, Curzon, was "queen of beauty" at the great Versailles fair ball at Albert hall, and there was no denying that the beautiful viscountess was as popular and pretty as she ever

was. She is one of the favorites in the London society set in which American women move. Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. William B. Leeds were among others who were at the elaborate event.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Passaconaway Tribe Held Weekly Meeting Last Night—Many Orders Will Meet But Once a Month

The Passaconaway tribe met in their wigwam in Old Fellows temple last evening with Sachem Thomas Sellers on the stump. A large number of members were on hand and considerable routine business was transacted. A letter was read from Alexander Gilmore, great chief of records, notifying the tribe that the election of the great chief of the great council of Massachusetts will take place at the last meeting in June. It was voted to hold a Memorial Sunday on June 22 and the committee on arrangements consists of Thomas H. Sellers and G. S. Fletcher.

Merrimack Valley Lodge. At a well attended meeting of the Merrimack Valley lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. held last night in Old Fellows temple, one candidate was initiated and several matters of importance to the members came up. The memorial committee, completed plans for the dedication of the monument to P. G. M. Gregg, June 15.

EXCELLENT RECITAL

Was Given in Kilton Hall Last Evening by Miss E. C. Donlon and Pupils—Miss Mirault, Soloist, Assisted

An excellent pianoforte recital was given in Kilton hall last evening by Miss Eulalia C. Donlon and pupils, assisted by Miss Loretta Mirault, contralto. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the participants, and all greatly enjoyed the program. All numbers were given in an exceptionally clever manner and the success of the recital reflects great credit on the talented young teacher. The program was given by the following: Miss Donlon, Miss Mirault, Mary Golden, Florence Barratt, Gertrude Collins, Evelyn Durkin, Terrence Higgins, Margaret Bourke, Mary Bourke, Violet Wolczenas, Loretta Beane, Warren Flood, Christina O'Neill, Josephine O'Neill, Mary Bradley, William McCarthy, Josephine O'Neill, Nancy Parker, Joseph McDermott, Sadie Leggett, Astrid Wahlgren, Emma McDermott, Margaret Carolan, Joseph Fairbrother.

HAIR AND SKIN BEAUTY



PRESERVED BY CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Read postal for liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-page book on the skin and scalp. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 127, Boston.

Are You Going to Be Married?

We Furnish Three Rooms Complete For..... \$75

FOR THE KITCHEN—No. 8-18 range with pipe, guaranteed bakery; 1 drop-leaf kitchen table and 4 hardwood kitchen chairs.

FOR THE BEDROOM—Iron bed, National spring, soft top mattress, 2 feather pillows, oak dresser, 2 cane seated chairs and 16 yards of straw matting.

FOR THE SITTING ROOM—1 art square, 2 fancy rockers, parlor table, 1 Morris chair and 2 pictures.

CASH OR WEEKLY PAYMENTS—

COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER

Quinn
FURNITURE CO.

160-162 MIDDLESEX STREET

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

New Owner of Lowell Automobile Co.

MESSES. EMERSON AND HALE NOW THE PROPRIETORS

Both Are Well Acquainted With Business and Considered Experts in Their Respective Lines

The ownership of the Lowell Automobile Co., on Appleton street, next to the post office, has changed hands. Harry Noyes, who is now New England agent for the Buick cars, has found his time too much occupied with a steadily increasing business at his headquarters in Boston, and he has relinquished all his titles in the local property to Fred L. Emerson, who has been manager of the local garage for several years, and Mlle. Hale, saleswoman. Both Mr. Emerson and Mr. Hale are no strangers to the people of this city for each has been associated with business for years.

With the change of management comes a change of name in the company. In the future the business will be conducted under the firm name of the Lowell Buick company.

E. E. Smith Journeys

Ervin E. Smith of the E. E. Smith Co., in Market street, returned Thursday evening after a fine trip through the state of Maine and in about Mooshead lake. The logical destination of the party was Mooshead lake, but the beauty of the country that it had to travel through, attracted its attention and the result was that it had made several side trips, not previously thought of, before returning home.

Car Track Riding

Car track riding which has become quite popular with a large number of motorists, is all right at times, but

SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES

Telephone 3137. House Tel. 1829-J

Chas. A. Cote

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY

By the Hour or Day. Day or Night

Garage, 91 APPLETON STREET

Take the Course to Coburn's



NEED THESE

Kimball's Metal Polish, can. .12

Selected Cotton Waste, lb. .13

Phila. Grease, 5 lbs., the lb. .17

Bicycle Enamel, can. .20

A Good Chamols. .25

COBURN'S MOTOR GASOLINE

Receives Four Strainings.

The pump at our door affords

quick service and accurate measure.

DRAHNAP OIL

Age or varying temperatures will

not cause it to gum or lose its

lubricating value.

For prices of Drahnep Oil see

our other advertisement in this

newspaper.

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET.

It should be avoided when the rails are wet.

New "Look Out" Signs

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," says an old saying, and that Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Supt. of Streets Newell Putnam are strong believers in it, is quite evident in the new signs that have been placed at adjacent points to the school houses of the city, warning the motorists that they are in a school district and to use care in travelling there. Six words constitute the message that the sign carries to the motorists and they are: "Autos, Look Out—For School Children."

More Ford Records

Daily we hear of some remarkable showing, either in mileage or on the stability of the Ford, but the best that the writer has heard of some time on the Ford and the mileage that can be obtained from this sturdy car, with the proper care, was heard yesterday from Dr. Javille, who has had a Ford for over a year. In the time that Dr. Javille has had his car he has traversed in all over 3700 miles, without the expenditure of as much as five dollars for repairs or parts. The cost of running the car weekly has averaged in the neighborhood of \$1.50 for gasoline. This is a remarkable showing, more particularly because the car driven was a touring model. Twenty-six miles have been covered with a gallon of gasoline and no adjustments outside of those made on a car when it is "honed over" after its trip in a freight car from the factory have been made on the car.

In the Mountains

George R. Dana, agent for the Stevens-Duryea, left this city yesterday for a three day trip through the mountains of New Hampshire. Russell Dana, his son, received a postal from his father this morning telling him that if he could find a purchaser of the first and second gears of the C. S. Stevens that he used on his journey to sell them, for he assumes that they will be of no further use to him. From the note Russell infers that his father made the entire trip, in all about 130 miles on the "high." Mr. Dana left his home in Westford street at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived in North Conway, N. H., at 9:45, having made the trip in five and one-half hours, or at an average speed of 22 miles an hour. Mr. Dana will return to this city not later than Tuesday.

MUCH DISCUSSED TIRE

Ignorance as to Care

Causes Short Life

is then tightly clamped in an iron

mold, placed in a steam box, and sub-

jected to steam heat at a certain pres-

sure for a certain time, which experi-

ence has determined necessary for the

proper cure or vulcanization.

The principle of the pneumatic tire

is that it yields to the inequalities of

the road, owing to the properties of

the cushion of air contained within it.

This results in the elimination of

shock to the car and its passengers to

a degree that as yet has not been

reached by any other practical device.

Therefore, let it be understood that

the basis of tire service is air. Air

is cheap. The gasoline is also. Air

is a monopoly of air, and it is at

every one's command. To be sure, it

is possible to get too much air in one's

tires, but for every motorist with tires

overinflated there are a thousand with

tires underinflated.

The abuse of the tire, then, consists

almost entirely in the lack of inflation.

The prospective purchaser of a car,

when taken out of a demonstration,

may depend on it that in most cases

the tires are not properly inflated. The

salesman will extol the easy riding

qualities of his car, but he does not

state that it is generally equipped

gratis by the tire manufacturer, in re-

turn for recommending the use of that

particular tire, and therefore the ques-

tion of inflation is not one of impor-

tance to the salesman.

There is a prevalent belief, though

an erroneous one, that it is absolute-

ly necessary to run with less pressure

in hot weather than in cold. It is a

fact that, except perhaps in tropical

climates, the heat absorbed from the

atmosphere or the road will not mat-

terially increase the pressure in the

tire. What actually does increase

the pressure is the heat generated in

the walls of the tire, by the flexibil-

ity or bending which occurs in run-

ning.

When a casing is run underinflated,

especially in hot weather, it gener-

ates heat in itself to a remarkable de-

gree, and the pressure certainly in-

creases greatly. This increase would

occur equally in cold weather, except

for the fact that the cold atmosphere

and road combine to keep down the in-

ternal temperature. If the tire is

properly inflated, there is no more

flexing or bending than is necessary

to render easy riding, hence the in-

crease of temperature is not of suffi-

cient moment to cause trouble.

If the casing becomes heated up

from underinflation, the friction (so

called), or rubber coating on the plies

of fabric, becomes dry and loses much

of its holding qualities. When an ob-

stacle is struck by a casing in this

condition the chances are that the fab-

ric will separate the break, the tube

blow out through the break.

The owner at once ascribes this to the

increase of pressure, but he simply

makes a wrong diagnosis.

As for other evils arising from un-

derinflation, they are many. There is

first, the troublesome rim cutting, with

which most are familiar. This is due

to the side walls of the casing being

flung down into contact with the rim,

and the beads not seating properly

into the rim. Eventually the rim

cuts into the fabric, causing the cas-

ing to blow out, or else the bead is

weakened and opens up, so that it

blows off over the rim. Rim cut-

ting is perhaps the only external evi-

dence of insufficient pressure, except

for a possible loosening of the tread

or side covering, due to excessive flex-

ing.

The worst effects, however, are noted

inside the casing. There the bulk of

the trouble occurs, and is generally

of a serious nature. Owing to the

circumference of the casing, the plies

of fabric decrease in radius as they approach

the inside that is, the inner plies are

shorter than the other. When a cas-

ing yields to an inequality in the road,

it naturally bends in. The inner

plies, therefore receive the most

strain, since they assume a curve, the

reverse of that in their normal posi-

tion. With the normal position, the

reverse curve is not great enough

to permit breaking except when an

abnormal shock is received

EXPECT FIGHT IN SENATE OVER RENEWAL OF TREATY WITH ENGLAND DUE TO CANAL



Senator Chamberlain

PART OF PANAMA CANAL FLOODED

BATTLESHIPS AT CANAL'S MOUTH

WASHINGTON, June 7.—It was feared that the failure to ratify the renewed arbitration treaty with Great Britain in the senate after identical treaties with two other countries had been ratified without any objection being raised would lead to complications. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, responsible for the successful blocking of the attempt to ratify the treaty, based his opposition of the fact that ratification of the treaty would oblige the United States to arbitrate the Panama canal tolls controversy with Great Britain. The British arbitration treaty expired by limitation. The two governments previously agreed to its renewal for another period of five years, and the senate committee on foreign relations brought in a report recommending the ratification of the treaty as well as of identical treaties with Italy and Spain. The senate in executive session agreed to the ratification of the treaties with Spain and Italy, but when a vote on the British treaty was proposed Senator Chamberlain objected. The senate, desiring to avoid the appearance of affronting Great Britain, thereupon withdrew the ratification of the Spanish and Italian treaties. The British treaty will lie over until it is

ascertained that the necessary two-thirds vote can be obtained for its ratification. It was understood that a considerable number of senators stand with Senator Chamberlain, who has already introduced a resolution providing for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote treaties, upon which Great Britain bases her protest against exemption of American vessels from payment of

canal tolls. Senator O'Gorman, who is a member of the foreign relations committee and chairman of the committee having charge of canal legislation, has announced that he is in favor of Senator Chamberlain's resolution for repudiation of the treaty. He has been one of the leaders in the fight for exemption of American ships engaged in the coastwise trade from payment of tolls.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 6
LOWELL.
Hubert M. Potter et ux. to Thomas A. D. Sullivan, land and buildings corner Grove and Coral streets.
Fred W. Wood et al. to Adolph Goyette, land at Wollaston street.
George W. Miller to Mary J. Dix, land on Parkview avenue.
Hattie G. Burrill to Laura Georgia Gumb, land on Parker street.
Caroline H. Dresser to Stephen T. Whittier, land and buildings on Laurel street.
Theodore B. Munroe to Jane Ker-shaw, land on Aberdeen street.
James H. Walker to John A. De Laia, land on Mr. Vernon street.
James H. Walker to Harold M. Hennessy, land on Mr. Vernon street.
Proprietors of Locks & Canals on Merrimack to Lawrence Mfg. Co., Lowell, land on Alken and Perkins streets.
Joseph B. Duffy to Albert Krawczyk et ux., land and buildings on West 12 street.
Aurea Sawyer to Donat Genest, land

and buildings on Crawford street.
Sarah P. Johnson, widow, et al., to James Harvey Gamble, land on Butman road.
Charles Gould to George E. Bennett et al., land and buildings on Payne street.
John Mussen to Michael J. McGowan, land and buildings on Marginal street.
Timothy J. Coffey to Asaf Massand et ux., land on Suffolk street.
Sheltering Arms to Patrick F. Mahoney et al., land and buildings on Larson street.
Fred H. Grover et al. to John H. Long, et ux., land and buildings on Third street.
Nancy H. Ingham to Albert B. Reid, land and buildings on Grove street.
Florence Hildreth Nesmith to Avila Desrochers, land corner Cumberland and Farmland roads.
Blisswell S. Fox to Isaac J. Dalgile, land corner Willard street and Arlington avenue.
Emma B. Andrews to Alexander Tyrrell, land and buildings on Sycamore street.
Mary Peaton to Mary E. Murray,

Just Say
Zu Zu
to the grocer man
hand him a nickel
and get a magic
package direct
from Ginger Snap
Land. So fresh they
crack with a snap.
To look at them
makes you hungry.
So tender they melt
in your mouth.

NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY 5c



land and buildings on Walnut street.

BILLERICA
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Elizabeth Davis, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.
George H. Hill to Albert Hamel, land on Corbelle road.

Frank W. Coughlin to Joseph M. Kelly, land corner Allendale and Pinehurst avenues.

Frank W. Coughlin to E. Maude Welch, land on Glenvale avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin to George W. Taylor, land on Randolph street.

Walter G. Kitchen et al. to Frederick A. Flint, land on Tremble Cove road.

Louville V. Miles to Imperial Fair & Brooding Co., land and buildings on road to Boston.

Lawrence Adlington to Dominic F. Weiser, land and buildings.

Harriet Maud Deaver to Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park.

Frank W. Coughlin to Joseph Finley, land on Atlantic avenue.

Loel S. Gray to James E. Burke, land on Salem road.

Aurora Adelman to Ellen M. Donovan, land on Greenville street.

CHELSEA
R. Wilson Dix to Agnes P. Richardson, land corner Brick Kiln road and Marshall street.

R. Wilson Dix and Agnes P. Richardson, land on Sprague avenue and Gorkham street.

C. H. Hemenway to Ella F. Eastman, land and buildings on Westford road.

DRACUT
Tr. of Fred C. Tobey Land Co., to Teller Edgard, land at Lakeview Gardens.

Beth Wilder, widow, to Julian Douchter, land and buildings corner School and Elm streets.

Lizzie J. Nevins to Inez. Derman Smithson, land and buildings on Pleasant street.

Wheeler to Nellie Willett, land on Old Meadow road.

TENNESBORO
H. Joseph Lambert to Evariste Richard, land and buildings at Fairlane.

Jacob W. Wilbur to Mary Targ, land on State road and Littlefield avenue.

Land on North street.

Phebe Torsey to Sarah Ellen Milliken, land corner South and Oak streets.

Victor C. Nickerson to Bertha Peterson, land on Temple street.

Louise W. Heilmann to George W. Flitch, land and buildings.

TINGSBORO
Town of Tingsboro, to Robert G. Bartlett, land on road from Town Farm to ferry.

WESTFORD
Frank Dimondana to Jesse D. Crook, land at Brookside Park.

WILMINGTON
Gertrude H. Eames to George F. Dodge, land and buildings corner Church and Temple streets.

Lula Albarta Nichols to Charlotte Wilcox, land and buildings at Pinegrove Park.

Chelsea C. Davis to Mark G. Wallis, land at Silver Lake Park.

Chelsea C. Davis to Arthur R. Sukin, land at Silver Lake Park.

John M. Bagley to Armin Mohr, land at Pinegrove Park.

Canobie Lake Park
A concert by Haverhill Military band, Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will be given at Canobie lake park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program:

March—My Own United States.

American Patrol Julian Edwards

Overture—Crown Diamonds Auber

Pompier Medley Lampo

Phryne Waltz Zelusta

Dance—In the Night Lovonstein

(a) Patrol Indian Girl (b) Lovonstein

(c) Waltz from "The Firefly" (d) Friml

Gallop Militaire Attaque des Ullans. Bohm

Selection from "The Spring Maid" Reinhardt

Finale—Boston Cammandery Carter

TEXTILE ALUMNI BANQUET

Pleasant Event in the Assembly Hall With Several Speakers—Robert Lamont President

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Lowell Textile School Alumni association was held last night in the assembly hall and the affair was largely attended. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and flowers, while the tables were tastefully arranged.

Hubbard's orchestra was in attendance and supplied excellent music during the festivities. The toastmaster was Everett B. Rich, '11, president of the association, while the speakers were President A. G. Cummock of the trustees; Leroy D. Peavey, vice president of the Hahson Statistical organization; Theodore N. Kelsey, chief engineer of the Lawrence Mfg. Co.; James T. Smith, clerk of the trustees; and Charles H. Eames, S. B., principal of the school.

The annual election of officers took place with the following result: President, Robert Lamont; vice president, Charles Cleary; secretary, and treasurer, Arthur A. Stewart; directors, H. A. Bodwell and Stephen E. Smith; entertainment committee, Robert R. Sleeper, Royal P. White and Mr. Leach.

Dr. Hamilton's Address
The principal speaker at the graduation exercises in the afternoon was Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D., LL. D., of Boston, who spoke in part as follows:

"I do not think you realize what Mr. Cummock has done here. My mind's greatest work for this school has been to put the institution on such a basis as to make it sure that it will continue to be a knowledge of the substantial backing enjoyed by this school which induced the state board to approve the granting of degrees to your graduates. With the training of the school behind you, and the prospects opened up before you by the school, you are to be congratulated. It is not merely a trade school, it is an industrial-technical school. It teaches the principles, but you should not forget that there is much to be learned out of school. Every important part of this shall be a knowledge of the principles and processes included in the work, and you have laid the foundation for a professional business career."

"You will find that you have got something to do in life besides running mills. It doesn't make any difference what position in life you occupy, you must return to the city and state something of what has been expended on you. You must be leaders and directors. You must connect your work with the large problems of living, and this is quite different from the problem of getting a living."

"The 19th century was the scientific century. There was practically no science before the 19th century. We are living in an entirely different world than existed 125 years ago. There was a time when the world was without the sciences which are commonplaces today. The products of the application of science to materials have been wonderful. They include the enormous increase in the production of wealth and we are entering the era of the representation of wealth. There has been a rapid increase in population as wars and pestilence have become less. Another product of the application of science to materials is the modern factory system where great bodies of workers are drawn together to do what was done formerly by small groups of people. There has been a great increase in the speed and methods of transportation and communication. By these means you have created the factors of your problem. There are new factors."

"The 20th century is to be the social century. It is to be the century for solving the social problems which the 19th century has marked out. Science will continue to develop, but if our machinery is not going to break down the 20th century must give its attention to the solution of the social problem. You have, by taking your course in this school, assumed thereby a position of social leadership. It is distinctly up to us to do our part. Let's not try to run the universe until we are absolutely sure we have been elected, but we can do our share to solve these problems."

"Here is Your Answer" in
**WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL**
—THE MERRIMACK PUBLISHER—

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You see the location of Lock Haven or the pronunciation of John. You wish to know the meaning of GREAT OYSTER, all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with *and* authorities.

400,000 Words and Phrases Defined.
6000 Illustrations.
Cost \$400,000.
2700 Pages.

The only dictionary with the new divided pages, makes this publication and makes it a Stroke of Genius.

Write for specimen pages, 10 cents, and receive FREE a copy of "The New International Dictionary" by G. & C. MERRIMACK CO., Springfield, Mass.

GERARD AND PENFIELD AT HEAD OF LATEST SLATE FOR FOREIGN POSTS



WASHINGTON, June 7.—After President Wilson's conference at the capitol with the senators over diplomatic nominations it was said the following diplomatic nominations would probably be sent to the senate: Justice James Watson Gerard of the supreme court of the state of New York, to be ambassador to Spain (a bill is now pending to raise the Spanish mission from the rank of a legation to an embassy, and Justice Gerard's nomination may be delayed until this bill becomes a law); Frederick C. Penfield of New York city, to be ambassador to Italy; Thomas H. Dorch of Burlington, N. J., who was military aid to President Wilson when he was governor of New Jersey, to be minister to Persia; Charles W. McAlpin of New Jersey, secretary of Princeton university, to be minister to the Netherlands; Joseph E. Willard of Virginia, former lieutenant governor of that state, probably minister to Belgium; E. J. Hale of North Carolina, formerly consul at Manchester, England, to be minister to Costa Rica; P. A. Stovall of Savannah, Ga., editor of the Savannah News, to be minister to Switzerland; Benton McMillan of Tennessee, former governor of that state, to be minister to Peru; John E. Lamb of Indiana, former congressman, to be minister to Cuba or some Latin-American country; B. L. Jefferson of Colorado to be minister to a Latin-American country; Albert Schmedemann of Wisconsin, secretary of the democratic state committee, to be minister to Norway.

Vice Investigation
CHICAGO, June 7.—Members of the Illinois senatorial vice commission, sweltered through two sessions here yesterday, seeking light on minimum wages paid married men and the relation of this wage to immorality among women.

Julius Rosenwald, head of a big mail order house, caused a stir when he told the commission that he had probably minister to its motives.

Keep Your Nerve!

That's the "go-ahead" part of you

The best of us now and then feel the wear and tear of every-day action. Sometimes it's the stress of business; often the worries of household care; occasionally the penalty of social duty.

But whatever the cause, when the nerves begin to cry, it's time to think of recruiting nerve strength.

Some seek medicine—and medicine sometimes helps; but the natural way to recruit nerve strength is by supplying the missing elements of true nerve nourishment which are lacking in one's every-day diet.

(ask your doctor about that)

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is recommended to your notice because it is rich in abundance of brain and nerve-building material, especially Phosphate of Potash, the vital tissue salt of the gray nerve cells.

Scientists know that nerve strength rests upon nutrition—a nutrition that supplies water, albumin and organic Phosphate of Potash—the three vital elements that, according to their supply or lack, make nerves strong or weak.

Ordinary food provides water and albumin in plentiful amount but organic Phosphate of Potash is frequently lacking in the usual diet.

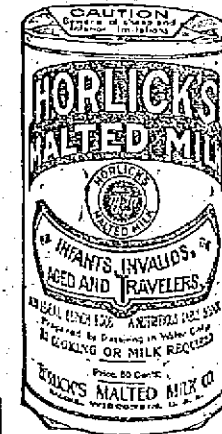
Grape-Nuts provides it. This food is made from Nature's field grains, preserving the natural organic salts of wheat and barley (which the miller of white bread flour rejects) for building brain, blood, bone and brawn as Nature intended.

Grocers sell Grape-Nuts, an economical food that answers every purpose of providing rich, true nutrition for body, brain and nerves.

"There's a Reason"

For Your Health's Sake do not take Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known
Round Package
**HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK**



Made in the largest, best
equipped and sanitary Malted
Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—
Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

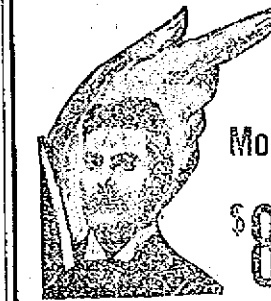
But the Original-Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk
and the extract of select malted grain,
reduced to powder form, soluble in
water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S"
Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
PREMIER PAINLESS DENTIST
MOVES TO 71 CENTRAL ST.
Over Raynes' Jewelry Store.

Money Saving Dental Offer

\$8 Best Set
of Teeth



Teeth Without Pains
\$5 This is the only office
where gold crowns
and teeth without plates
(undetectable from natural
ones) are inserted positively
without pain.
Painless Extraction Free

Dr. T. J. KING 71 Central St.,
NO PAIN Lady Attendant—French Spoken. NO HIGH PRICES

BASEBALL AND
FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF
AND ATHLETICS

LOWELL STAYS IN FIRST PLACE

First Victory of Locals Over Pieper's Outfit at Spaulding Park This Season

Leadership, at least for a time, in the New England was the prize put up for the winner of yesterday's game between Lowell and Lawrence, the former since yesterday being on top with a very slight margin over the down-river folks. Confident that they would witness a battle royal between the old rivals, about 2000 eager fans hied themselves to Spaulding park and made their presence known by generous cheering and magnanimous distribution of the "right" baseball dope. In the congregation were numerous Lawrence followers filled with a desire to see their diamond representatives back in first place.

Maybom and Daly were selected to do battery work for the home team. On the mound for the visitors was Martin and Galvin was behind the bat receiving the batters which he served up. The official of the day was Bannan of the stentorian voice.

First Inning
The game opened with a strike by Maybom the victim being Carlstrom. O'Connell was passed. Bruggy hit to Dee who threw to Miller. O'Connell out and Miller completed the double to Halstein. Bruggy out.

Clemens fled out to Mahoney and DeGroff walked. Miller doubled to left sending DeGroff to third. Maybom hit to short left with the infield playing close, scored both men. Maybom tried to steal and was out. Galvin to Courtney. Halstein hit safely to left and Daly closed with a fly to O'Connell.

Second Inning
Lyster hit over the first base line and Magee made a beautiful step but failed to recover the ball in time to get the runner. Mahoney fanned. Lyster ran to second and was safe when Miller dropped Daly's throw. Phoenix walked and he and Lyster worked a double steal. On the throw to second Lyster came home. Courtney fled out to DeGroff and Galvin was out by Miller to Halstein.

Dee fled to O'Connell and Anderson to Courtney. Maybom fanned. **Score:** Lawrence 5, Lowell 2.

Third Inning
Martin drove a liner which rested in Maybom's glove. Carlstrom was out. Maybom to Halstein, and O'Connell fled to Clemens.

Clemens fled to Courtney and DeGroff was retired by Martin to Carlstrom. Miller hit through Mahoney and Magee closed by going out. Mahoney to Carlstrom.

Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 2.

Fourth Inning
Bruggy was passed and Lyster hit to Maybom, who threw Bruggy out to Anderson. Mahoney drove one along the third base line and there was a discussion as to whether the ball was fair or foul. The umpire allowed the hit, which placed Lyster on third and Mahoney on second. Phoenix hit a fly one to Dee and Lyster came home while Dee was throwing Phoenix out to Halstein. Courtney doubled to left field, scoring Mahoney, and Galvin was put away by Maybom to Halstein.

Halstein was out. Courtney to Carlstrom. Daly singled to left and was forced out by Courtney to Phoenix when Dee hit to Courtney. Dee was out. Galvin to Courtney, attempting to steal.

Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 2.

Fifth Inning
Martin fled to DeGroff. Carlstrom fled to Clemens and O'Connell was out. Miller to Halstein.

Anderson was out. Mahoney to Carlstrom. Maybom and Clemens both singled to left and center respectively. With two on bases, DeGroff fled to Lyster and Mahoney hit. There and Mahoney on second. Clemens at second.

Score: Lawrence 3, Lowell 2.

Sixth Inning
Bruggy singled and Lyster hit to Anderson who threw to Miller forcing out Bruggy. Mahoney hit to Anderson, who fumbled and threw wildly to first. Lyster going to third and Mahoney to second. Phoenix singled, scoring both. Courtney hit to Miller, who touched second putting out Phoenix and threw to first forcing out Courtney.

Magee fled to Courtney, and Halstein to Carlstrom.

Score: Lawrence 5, Lowell 2.

Seventh Inning
Galvin fanned. Martin out, Anderson to Halstein and Carlstrom out, Dee to Halstein.

Dee singled to center field and went to second on a wild pitch by Martin. Anderson hit to left, scoring Dee. Maybom drove one to Phoenix who tagged Anderson and threw Maybom out to Carlstrom in a pretty double. Clemens out, Martin to Carlstrom.

Score: Lawrence 5, Lowell 3.

Eighth Inning
O'Connell fled to Clemens. Bruggy fanned and Lyster got an infield hit. Mahoney hit to Dee who threw to Miller for a force out but Miller dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Maybom fanned Phoenix for the third out.

DeGroff out Phoenix to Carlstrom. Miller hit to Mahoney and the ball went through him and went to left field. Miller took second. Magee walked. Halstein doubled and scored Miller. Daly doubled, scoring Magee and Halstein. Dee and Anderson fled to Bruggy.

Score: Lawrence 5, Lowell 6.

Ninth Inning
Courtney doubled to left. Galvin tried a bunt and was out. Daly to Halstein. Martin out. Anderson to Halstein and Carlstrom out. Maybom to Halstein.

The score:

LOWELL

Clemens cf 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0
DeGroff rf 2 1 0 2 0 0 1 1
Miller 2b 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 1
Maybom 1b 4 1 1 13 0 0 0 0
Halstein 1b 1 1 2 13 0 0 0 0
Daly c 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0
Dee 3b 1 0 1 1 3 0 0 0
Maybom p 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 5 11 27 16 2

LAWRENCE

Carlstrom 1b 5 0 0 8 0 0 0 0
O'Connell 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0 0 0
Bruggy 2b 4 2 1 1 0 0 0 0
Lyster rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mahoney 3b 1 0 1 3 2 0 0 0
Phoenix 1b 4 0 2 5 2 0 0 0
Courtney ss 4 0 2 5 2 0 0 0
Galvin c 4 0 0 1 2 0 0 0
Martin p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pearson x 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 7 24 12 1

—Batted for Martin in the 9th.

Lowell 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 6
Lawrence 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 5

Two base hits: Miller, Mahoney, Courtney, Halstein, Daly, Courtney, DeGroff, Dee, Miller, Halstein, Miller and Halstein; Phoenix and Carlstrom. Stolen bases: Lyster 3, Phoenix, bases on balls: By Maybom, 4; by Martin, 2; struck out: By Maybom, 4; by Martin, 1. Wild pitch: Martin. First base on errors: By Lowell 1; by Lawrence 2. Left on bases: Bannan, 4; by Lawrence 4. Umpire: Bannan. Time: 1:35. Attendance: 2000.

Halstein is the boy who is there in the pinches. The Lowell first sacker has knocked in more runs at opportune moments than any man on the team, and he has done it in the eighth inning yesterday, with Miller on second and Magee on first, started the scoring which placed Lowell in the lead. Magee as well as Miller could have scored on the hit but the ball seemed to be sailing into O'Connell's territory and both men held up.

Maybom has "come back" it seems. The warm weather is what all the old-timers crave in order to get their salary whips in the best of shape. Manager Gray showed very good judgment in not letting Maybom go earlier in the season when he had nothing to offer but a prayer.

Bruggy in left and O'Connell in center held their positions in great style. O'Connell is one of the fastest men in the league and showed it on every occasion where it was required. Bruggy made a magnificent catch off Dee's bat in the eighth inning when he was forced to travel nearly to the left field foul line before getting under the ball. This play cut off another run for Lowell, as Daly had already crossed the plate when the ball was caught.

Three double plays in one game shows signs of life that would do credit to major league ball. In two of these only two men figured. Miller touched second base in the sixth inning after grabbing up Courtney's grounder, and forcing out Phoenix, who was coming down from first, and threw to Halstein in time to get Courtney. Phoenix pulled off the same kind of a play when he tagged Anderson, after taking care of Maybom's grounder, and threw the latter out at first.

The ball which Miller hit to Mahoney at third in the third was surely traveling some when the Lawrence infielder tried to get his hands on it. The ball hit his shoe and bounded fully fifteen feet into the air. Courtney at short endeavored to throw Miller out at first but the Lowell second baseman converted it into a hit by his speed.

Special to Graduates

Pictures

HALF PRICE THIS MONTH

The Ideal Studio

118 Merrimack St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun's "Want" column.

BASEBALL RESULTS

N. E. League
At Lowell: Lowell 5, Lawrence 5.
At Worcester: Worcester 5, Lynn 4.
(11 innings)
At Brockton: Fall River 5, Brockton 1.
At Portland: New Bedford 12, Portland 7.

American League
At Boston: Boston 4, Chicago 3, (12 innings).
At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7, (10 innings).
At Washington: Washington 1, St. Louis 0.
At New York: Cleveland 2, New York 1.

National League
At Chicago: Boston 5, Chicago 4.
At Pittsburgh: Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1.

GAMES TODAY

New England League
Lowell at Lawrence.
Lynn at Worcester.
Fall River at Brockton.
New Bedford at Portland.

American League
Cleveland at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

National League
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

New England League

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lowell	20	8	69.0
Lawrence	18	10	64.3
Portland	16	13	55.2
Worcester	14	15	48.3
Lynn	13	14	48.1
Brockton	12	16	42.9
Fall River	12	16	42.9
New Bedford	5	20	28.6

American League

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	34	10	77.3
Cleveland	34	13	72.3
Washington	25	20	55.6
Chicago	25	22	52.4
Boston	20	24	45.5
St. Louis	20	24	45.5
Detroit	15	31	32.7
New York	9	33	21.4

National League

Team	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	25	12	67.6
New York	22	17	56.4
Brooklyn	22	18	55.0
Pittsburgh	22	18	55.0
Chicago	22	20	52.0
St. Louis	20	24	45.5
Boston	16	23	41.0
Cincinnati	17	28	37.5

DIAMOND DAZZLES

It looks as though Lowell had at last solved the problem of beating Lawrence. The fix was present yesterday when Anderson made his miserable throw to Miller from which two runs resulted later on but the local players charged it from the field in the eighth inning to the most ardent fan's satisfaction.

Daly did not have to wait long for a ball which met his fancy when he faced Miller in the eighth with two men on. Miller had already scored on Halstein's throw from the field in the eighth inning to the most ardent fan's satisfaction.

Dee made a beautiful stop of Lyster's hot grounder in the fourth, but could not recover himself in time to make the putout, although he was very close. The ball was hit directly over the bag and there are few third sackers in class B baseball who could have laid a glove on it.

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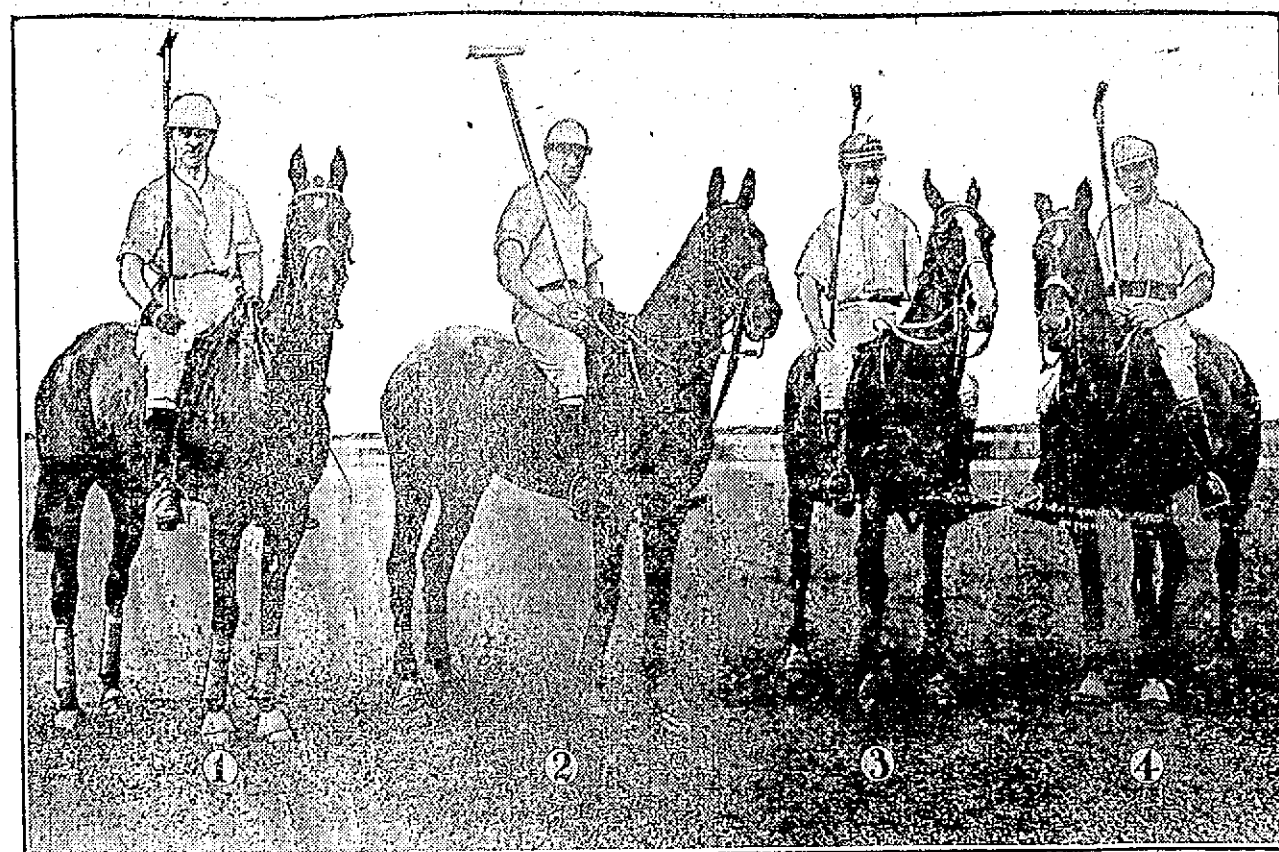
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REVISED AMERICAN POLO TEAM WHICH WILL DEFEND INTERNATIONAL CUP FROM ENGLISH CHALLENGERS



NEW YORK, June 7.—Captain Harry Payne Whitney, in removing himself and naming an entirely new line-up has formed the strongest possible combination that could represent this country against England in the international polo matches starting June 10 at Westbury, N. Y. The new team consists of Foxhall Keene, captain; Devereux Milburn, Louis Stoddard and Malcolm Stevenson. The team's great showing in practice games makes the prospect much brighter of retaining the Hurlingham cup in this country. The eleventh hour shift in the team came only after Captain Whitney became convinced that the old combination was way off form, that discussion was rampant among the members and that the chances of defeating the Brits in the forthcoming series were exceedingly slim. Harry Payne Whitney even sacrificed himself for the new change that would give this country increased strength. Foxhall Keene, who will captain the newly arranged four, was a member of the 1886 team and was considered without a peer in the game of the game. In all of his work this spring when lined up against the "big four" he has been the one man to anticipate plays by the opposition. While not as powerful in his stroke as during the earlier period of his polo career, he always proved a bothersome individual when he was on the ball. Stoddard, who was substituted for the 1911 matches, never got a chance to get into a game, but is rated as a good all around man with the mallet, who is generally splendidly mounted, a most wonderful asset in a match and one which will be very much needed in view of the grand array of ponies which will be used by

the challengers. The proudest one on the team is Malcolm Stevenson, who has finally realized the ambition of his life to play in a big series against England. The youngster broke several fingers on his mallet hand out in California a year ago, but the injury is well healed now, and Stevenson is in his best form at present. It is agreed upon by everyone who has seen polo in America that Milburn is

the best man in the country at any position. In England they rate him the best back in the world. Within the last month, however, he has sustained two falls. But, judging by his playing in the practice games, the falls have not affected his playing. The revised polo team as shown in the photograph is as follows: From left to right—Stoddard, Milburn, Keene and Stevenson.

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BOSTON TEAMS WON

Chicago White Sox and Cubs Trimmed

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PRES. WOOD IS ACQUITTED

Two Lowell Girls As White Slaves

KNOCKED DOWN BY FLYING BRICK

Officer Injured—Disorder Broke Out Afresh in Barbers' Strike in Boston Today

BOSTON, June 7.—Disorder broke out afresh in the barbers' strike today. A crowd attempted to close up a Central street shop with the result that one policeman was struck down by a flying brick and four men were arrested. Many of the shops in the north, west and south ends were closed all day, the journeymen barbers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor claiming they did not dare to return to work. The officials of the American Federation ordered their men back to work today under penalty of losing their standing in the organization but very few obeyed the order.

TWO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

One Occurred in Centralville and the Other in Pawtucketville—No One Injured

A boy named Gerard Lasalle, aged about seven years, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon, when he was struck and thrown down by an automobile owned and driven by Dr. Livingston. The accident occurred in Moody street near the corner of Riverside street. Dr. Livingston was driving his machine at a moderate rate of speed, when the boy, who attempted to cross the street in front of the machine, was struck. The doctor stopped his auto and made a hasty examination of the boy, and found that the lad was uninjured. The little fellow was later removed to the Lowell hospital, where a closer examination was made with the same result.

Boy Struck By Machine
Late yesterday afternoon a little boy aged about three years was struck and thrown to the ground by an automobile owned and driven by Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck. The accident occurred in Coburn street. Mr. Weinbeck was driving very moderately. The boy, who was on the sidewalk, attempted to cross the street in the path of the on-coming machine. The latter was brought to a full stop at a distance of about four feet, but the lad had been struck and was under the auto. After a close examination, however, it was found the boy was more frightened than injured. Mr. Weinbeck was later complimented for the way he brought his auto to a stop.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNED
May Not Resume Investigation of Lowell Case Until September Unless Called in Special Session

Much to the surprise of everybody interested it was learned today that the grand jury had adjourned to September. This means that the municipal council investigation will not be resumed until September unless called in special session.

Shooting For Cup
A team representing each of the five companies of the state armory are competing at the rifle range in Braintree this afternoon for the Parker-Butler cup that is to be given to the best shooting company. A large number of followers were out at the range this afternoon cheering for their favorite teams.

Well Satisfied
Many of the tenants of the new Sun building say they would sooner think of going out of business than return to their former locations.

Smooth, soft, velvety skin results from using Hood's Lotion—best for all weather effects. Try it. Sold by all druggists. 50c.

You Can Eat
Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you take one or two **Dys-pep-lets**
Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.
The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c, 50c, or \$1 a box. Remember **Dys-pep-lets** Taken on the Name Substituted

FOR 64 YEARS
This Bank Has Never Paid Less Than
4 Per Cent.
Interest Begins July 12
City-Institution for Savings
Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central Street.

ATTEMPT TO BRIBE ONE OF THE JURORS

Collins Guilty on Two Counts and a Disagreement in Atteaux Case—Public Investigation Ordered

The plot thickens in the Lawrence dynamite case. Now the charge of attempting to bribe a juror has caused a sensation that equals the original charge of planting dynamite. Mr. Shuman, a juror in the case, has told Judge Crosby that an unnamed person offered him \$3,000 and a position for life if he would vote right.

President Wood's counsel demanded a public investigation, and District Attorney Pelletier said he had already taken steps to have the charge investigated by the grand jury.

Wood was acquitted, on Atteaux the jury disagreed and Collins was found guilty. Evidently the verdict does not reflect public opinion. It is wondered, too, what person or what company could offer so much money with a life position.

ACQUIT WOOD, DISAGREE ON ATTEAUX AND CONVICT COLLINS
BOSTON, June 7.—After deliberating throughout the night the jury acquitted President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. of the charge of conspiracy to injure the textile strikers at Lawrence by "planting" dynamite. A disagreement in the case of Frederick E. Atteaux was reported. Dennis J. Collins, who turned state's

evidence, was found guilty on two counts and not guilty on the other four of the indictments. The first count charged conspiracy to injure the textile strikers, and the second count conspiracy to injure un-Continued to page two

VICTIMS OF VILE WRETCHES

Horrible Case Brought to Attention of Police—Culprits at Large—Lowell Girl Lured to Another State

A couple of cases of white slavery in which the victims were little girls, have been called to the attention of the police of this city and strenuous efforts are being made to bring unscrupulous rascals to the bar of justice. White slavery in any form is not to be countenanced in Lowell and the police department is bending every energy to round-up the culprits who have tried it here.

It is well to be able to say that Lowell has been peculiarly free from this nefarious traffic, but now that the danger is at our doors it should be driven back and out. There isn't any police chief in Massachusetts who is more anxious to keep his city clean than is the superintendent of the local department and if he does not succeed in rounding up the white slave villains it will be no fault of his.

It was but a few days ago that two girls, aged 13 and 15 years, fell into the police net and they have told a horrible story of abuse, shame and degradation. The two or three young men responsible for the girls' participation in the white slave business have escaped and it is thought that they have gone to Canada. The girls have been sent to Lancaster.

The story of the girls, who look to be mere children, was to the effect that they were accosted by the two young men in Merrimack street and were induced to go to a room. They remained there over night, they said, and received many visitors who were ushered in by the ruffians who in inveigled the girls to the room. They were ordered out of the house on the following morning and went to a house in French street where they remained over night and the next day they were taken to a house in Moody street.

The story of shame and crime told by these girls was simply appalling, yet they were unable to identify the two rascals they met in the street, nor could they give the police even a good description of the wretches who hired

2 KILLED 14 INJURED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Fire Followed Blowout in Shamokin, Pa., Mine—Workers Believe Others Are Missing

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 7.—Two miners were killed and more than a dozen were injured today in an explosion in the Scott shaft four miles from here operated by the Susquehanna Coal Co. Officials of the company announced that no men were entombed but nine workers declared that they believed other men were still in the mine. The explosion occurred in the second lift of a slope almost a mile underground and the slope immediately caught fire. John Weir, inside superintendent and his assistants organized a rescuing party and within an hour two dead and 14 injured were brought to the surface. The dead men were foreign speaking miners and nearly all of the injured also are foreigners. Of the injured at least two are expected to die.

The girl finally consented and went away with the two men. When the trio reached their destination the men told the young women they had no intention of starting a store, but that they would take care of her in great style. She objected and put up a very stiff battle. She fought and screamed so much that the police were attracted to the room, and after telling her story the two men were arrested and sentenced to two years each in the state prison. The girl returned to Lowell and upon arriving in this city was placed under arrest on complaint of her parents and brought before Judge Enright, who sent her to an institution.

Another case recently brought to the attention of the police had to do with a case equally as degrading as the case of the two girls who were sent to Lancaster.

The girls in the second case, however, were older than the other two girls. The cases could not be considered parallel cases. These two girls were aged 18 and 20 respectively and they lived, so the police learned, just outside the city line. They lived there with a man who was said to have a wife and family. These girls were arrested in Billerica and arraigned in police court a few days ago. The arresting officers said that the girls were in the habit of going from one resort to the other, where they would remain over night in a shack with negroes who are engaged at the new shops being built by the railroad at Billerica. The sympathy of the police does not go out to these girls as it does to the two younger girls who were met in the street and induced to go to a room. In the latter case the two girls, or young women, were sent to the prison for women at Sherborn.

Engine Crashes Into Car
The engine from the High street house returning from the alarm from box 7 crashed into a Highland car at the railroad crossing on East Merrimack street at 3:30 this afternoon. The car was stopped at the time and the horses attached to the engine were moving slowly. The left front wheel of the engine crashed into the car and bent the fender and dashboard, putting the controller and brakes on the front of the car out of commission, making it necessary to operate the car from the rear.

Yes, Madam, that is exactly what a gas range means to you, a three months' summer vacation from the drudgery of working over a red hot cook stove during the warm summer months. 18,500 ladies in Lowell have already learned the value of a gas range for summer cooking purposes—No dirt, no dust, no ashes, and no red-hot stove to work over—Clean, cool and comfortable kitchen.

Can you afford to be without these comforts during the most pleasant months of the year? We have a gas range ready to install in your home and if you so desire you can pay for it on the easy payment plan, a little down and a little each month.

A phone message to 319 will bring our representative to your home with a catalogue showing our complete line of gas ranges, or if you prefer visit the Gas Appliance Store and see the ranges in operation.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY
GAS APPLIANCE STORE,
Open Saturday and Monday Evenings.
Telephone 349
198 Merrimack Street.

If at all Particular
Drink
NOXIE

44 KILLED BY AUTOS

Coroner Began Investigation Today

CHICAGO, June 7.—Coroner Hoffman began an investigation today of conditions which were responsible for the deaths of 44 persons who were struck by automobiles during the first five months of the present year. This total is more than double the number of fatalities for the same period in 1912.

The inquiry, it is expected, will result in legislation under which careless driving may be more severely punished.

JUVENILE SESSION

Two Boys Arrested for Stealing Bicycles—The Wheels Hired and Not Returned

At the juvenile session of the police court yesterday, Frank Altard and Ernest Marchand, 15 years of age, were accused of the theft of two bicycles and pleaded not guilty. The complainant was Mr. Farmer of Moody street, who said the boys came to this place on Monday and hired two bicycles for an hour. They failed to return and war-

rants were gotten out for them. One of the boys later admitted that their story was fictitious and told the whole truth to Chief Welch, saying the bicycles were hidden behind Sunset camp in Draught. The other afterwards confessed also. Both were bound over in the sum of \$100, having been found guilty, and sentence will be imposed next week.

Card of Thanks
We, the undersigned, wish to thank the many kind relatives, friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways to lessen our sorrow at the time of our dear mother's death.

Signed
J. J. Doyle,
M. E. Doyle,
A. D. Doyle,
A. W. Doyle,
A. A. Doyle,
A. T. Doyle.

Card of Thanks
We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors, relatives and friends, who by floral offerings, numberless courtesies and expressions of sympathy helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Eugenie Brunelle.

Mr. P. No Brunelle and Family.

GUMB BROS.
MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.
Cor. Gorham and Anderson Sts.
Near Edson Cemetery Tel. 1017

Lowell, Saturday, June 7, 1913.

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

HAT AND CAP SECTION

30 Dozen

Men's Straw Hats

At Half Price

MEN'S STRAW HATS, Sailor and Curl Brim; made of Sennit and Patri-cian straw, \$1.50 value; at 69c Each

VERY SPECIAL

MEN'S \$2.00 and \$2.50 STRAW HATS—Made of very fine Split Sennit and Mackinaw straw, in all the newest shapes. Sailor and Soft Curl Brim, in different heights of crown. \$2.00 and \$2.50 value..... Special at \$1.29

BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS

Children's Straw Hats—Middy shapes, Milan and Split straw, in white, blue, black and brown. \$1.00 to \$1.50 value, at 69c Each

Children's Straw Hats—In white, black and blue, either in round, tyrolean or square middy shapes, only..... 45c Each

Children's Sample Straw Hats—A 50c value, in white and blue, at 35c Each

Children's Hats—Round and square crown and rah-rah shapes, in white, blue and brown; odd lot of 50c hats, at 25c Each

Boys' Straw Hats—Sailors. Worth from 39c to 50c, at 25c Each

Boys' Clothing Section

BASEMENT

Boys' Washable Suits

AT VERY LOW PRICES

Our line represents a very large variety of all new models, made of newest and best materials, trimmed the latest styles, at prices much lower than usually sold for.

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Russian and Sailor blouses, white and colored; made of gingham, percale and linen. Sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years, at..... 49c Suit

SPECIAL—About 350 Boys' Washable Suits—Russian and Sailor styles, nicely trimmed; Military, Dutch neck, French blouse and Sailor; made of high grade galatea, plain linen; white and colored; sizes 2 1-2 to 10 years. Special value at..... 98c Suit

WASHABLE SUITS—For boys of 2 1-2 to 10 years; made of fine natural linen, repp, woven madras and finest grade of galatea; Tailored Military, Russian, French blouses and Eton collars. Special value at..... \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98 Suit

BOYS' KHAKE PANTS—Made of very good quality of khaki cloth, in all shades; made knickerbocker style, and cut full and large. We offer the \$1.00 grade at..... 75c Pair We offer the 75c grade at..... 50c Pair

BOYS' LONG PANTS—Made of the very best quality of khaki cloth, in all shades; \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at..... \$1.00 Pair



ADAMS PARK

Andover St., LOWELL

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION

100 Building Lots Will Be Sold

ONE AT A TIME

MONDAY, June 9th, 2 P. M.

Also June 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th at 2 P. M.

EASY TERMS: \$10 Down and \$5 a Month

The money you pay for rent would soon buy a home. Dimes invested in building lots will soon grow into dollars. Why don't you start? Go now. See this property for yourself. Trust nobody. Use your own brains. Remember the man who has nothing is usually the one that makes the most talk and is always trying to discourage others from making a start.

HOW TO GET THERE—From Merrimack Square take any car marked Andover Street direct to Adams Park or take our Free Special Car which leaves Square at 1.30 and 1.45 each day of sale.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.

EDWARD H. BONELLI,

—Manager—

60 State Street, Boston.

200 Fifth Ave., New York.

82 Bridge Street, Lowell.

A WEALTH OF TEXTILE LITERATURE

To be Found at City Library—Dealing With Beginning of Industry Coeval With Origin of Our City

"There came a young man from the old country. The Merrimack river he happened to see. 'What a capital place for mills,' quoth he. 'Hi-tout, ri-tout, ri-tout.'"

And then these farmers so cute. They gave all their lands and their limbs to the doct'.

About 1820, when Francis Cabot Lowell and his associates secured possession of about four hundred acres of land on which to start the local textile industry, and when Boott persuaded the shrewd farmers to "sell their water power for nothing," their rage found expression in a popular song of which the above are samples of the verses. But time has demonstrated that the young man who had just returned from England and Scotland with his head full of plans for the establishment of the cotton industry in America was as wise in his outlook as he was shrewd in his plans, and it is a long way indeed from the Chelmsford and Draught of 1820, with their farming and fishing population of 1500 inhabitants, to the Lowell of today whose name is synonymous with the best in the textile industry throughout the world.

One of the pioneers of the modern textile industry has given us our name, and the mills he founded have given us our fame. It is fitting, therefore, that our young men should be encouraged to investigate this textile industry, grow familiar with its history, and prepare themselves to carry out the great work commenced here by Francis Cabot Lowell, Kirk Boott, Patrick Tracy Jackson and the other pioneers. In our textile school it is possible to secure the very best instruction in every phase of the textile industry, and those who wish to supplement the instruction so gained, or who wish to study the industry independently, will find that the Lowell city library has a splendid and up-to-date collection of books on every branch of the textile industry, whether historical, descriptive or technical.

General Textile Works
A catalogue of books relating to textiles published about four years ago lists about two hundred volumes, but several have been added since then, as the library aims at keeping thoroughly up to the times. In this catalogue,

which may be had for the asking, there are about thirty general works which deal with the industry in its broad aspects, such as: a book by W. R. Bagnall on the textile industries of the United States including sketches and notices of cotton, woolen, silk and linen manufactures in the colonial period, a practical treatise by A. Brown on the construction of the power loom and the art of weaving, a cyclopedia of textile work in seven volumes, in which every branch of the industry is covered, a book by T. W. Fox on the mechanism of weaving, which treats of the shedding movements, tappets, dobblies, jacquards, harnesses of all kinds, card-cutting, lapet shedding, etc., a book by W. T. Hannan on the textile fibres of commerce, the Manufacturers' Record from 1895 to date, textile calculations by E. A. Posselt, which is a guide to the construction of all kinds of yarns and fabrics, the analysis of cloth, speed, power, and belt calculations, and many others of the same nature.

Textile Design
The next section is devoted to books on textile design. These vary from very technical works on ornamental and applied design to beautifully descriptive volumes of the brocades and hangings of other days, with elaborate colored plates. As a sample of the books of this class we may take the following: A treatise by T. R. Ashenburt on the leading principles of the structure and decoration of fabrics, with colored illustrations; a study of textile design by Alfred E. Barker, which is suitable for students, as it takes up the simpler weaves and variations and their relation to loom and structure. It is a good foundation for the study of design. There are also books on color, such as "Color in Women's Designs," by R. Beaumont, which contains chapters on the theories of coloring, attributes of color, etc., with colored plates and wood cuts. A book by T. F. Bell treats of mountings, drafting, card cutting, harnesses, gauze, tapestry, carpets, etc., and one by Dupont-Auberville treats of the ornamental textile fabrics of all ages and nations; this has 30 plates in gold, silver and colors. There is also a fine technical work by Harry Nisbet, which is called "A Grammar of Textile Design," and portfolios of industrial art, with 207 plates from examples chiefly in the South Kensington museum.

These reproduce the art of France, Russia, China, Egypt, etc.

Cotton and its Manufacture

The section on "Cotton" is rich in volumes which treat of its history, its preparation, cotton mill machinery, spinning, combing, drawing, dyeing, loom-fixing, weaving. There is an exhaustive book by J. T. Broadbent entitled "Cotton Manual for Manufacturers and Students." It treats of information about cotton fibre, cotton culture, marketing of cotton opening, and mixing. A book by T. Byers is entitled "The Student's Assistant to Practical Cotton Spinning." A book by E. A. Posselt in two parts gives a complete description of the manufacture of cotton fabrics from the preliminary stages to the finished product. The second volume is a treatise on modern cotton machinery as it is used in connection with combing, drawing, roller-covering, and frames, in the process of cotton spinning. A book by J. Nasmyth on cotton machinery has 220 drawings of latest appliances. There are also books on calico bleaching, printing and dyeing.

Wool and Silk

About a dozen volumes deal specifically with wool in its relation to the textile industry. The phases of the industry dealt with comprise: woolen and worsted loomfixing, cloth manufacture, structure of wool fibre, wool carding and combing, weaving and spinning. A very practical book by N. Belsner points out the faults in the manufacture of woolen goods and their prevention. A section is devoted to the silk industry. One of the most important volumes in this list is a book by A. Wolfensberger which deals with the theory of silk weaving. This contains almost 100 colored plates and fabric samples.

Carpets and Rugs

There are many volumes on carpets and rugs of interest to the student, manufacturer, or the individual who regards them in an aesthetic sense. There are histories and descriptions of such carpets and rugs as the Brussels, Wilton, Tapestry, Axminster, Oriental and Occidental. There are books on the ancient rugs of Egypt and the modern rugs woven by American Indians. There are beautiful plates and

lithographs of rugs in royal collections, and books for the anxious student who is concerned more with carpet yarns than with the royal rugs of Persia.

Miscellaneous

There is not a phase of the textile industry which is not represented in the Lowell library by learned and exhaustive books, and those who are interested in any branch of textile manufacture will find it to their advantage to patronize this section of the library. The last section of the technical catalogue treats of bleaching, dyeing, finishing, and calico printing, and the number of books is so great, and their character so diversified, that the only satisfactory way to realize the extent of the information they contain is by going to the library and consulting the tabulated list. Many of the books in this section are very expensive as they contain samples of fibre, yarn, dye, or the finished material.

A Textile Exhibition

Mr. Chase, the city librarian, is very anxious to have a public exhibition of Lowell textiles at the library at some time, and when plans for same are perfected, there is no doubt that the people will patronize it. At the present time there is a splendid display concerning tuberculosis, and the arrangement of the exhibit could be improved advantageously by a textile display which would bring home to the people of the city the great diversity and industrial importance of our local manufactures.

CLOWNS FROM EVERY LAND

Will be with us Wednesday—Ringling Brothers Organize World's Carnival of Jesters

Fifty of the world's leading clowns and buffoons are furnishing the comedy touches to Ringling Brothers' circus program this year. Never in history has such a representative collection of the world's funny men been seen in America. Most of these gay skydivers are from Europe and Asia. They have been selected from the pantomime companies of London's Drury Lane, from the opera, comique organization of France, from the vaudeville stage of Germany, from the court jesters of Asiatic potentates, and from our own musical comedy stage. For a quarter of a century Ringling Brothers' clowns have been the originators of all things funny. This year they are making special efforts to heighten the incidental fun of the program. They are meeting with success.

At all times the arena is the scene of merry action. There are satires on public and political events, farces and skits of the richest kind of hilarity, dialect and character sketches and the most kind of tomfoolery. The triple act of ridiculousness is uncorked at every performance with most beneficial results to the bodies and minds of the audience. The most sedate laugh is here in years. Fat men shake like molded jelly, and the most dejected mopes exchange their frowns for grins that won't come off.

At "Mico" is at the top of the clown list. He is the dean of the time-honored profession of making people forget their troubles and look to the brighter things of life. His father and grandfather before him were celebrated clowns and pantomimists. Mico is the original Humpty Dumpty. He has made people laugh in every part of the world. Close up to him are the Sango Brothers: John Slater, the "Witch" Willy of Glenageary, Johnny Flatts, a jack-pudding of note, Charlie Smoke, the king of pickle-herrings; Red Roberts, the famous Dutch cut-up; the three Deltorells, not long ago jesters to the shah of Persia; Billy Hart, the English mad-cap; Sam Jinks, of vaudeville fame in Europe and America; and Sunny Simpson, the cleverest protegee knock-about that ever trod sawdust.

The time-worn slap-stick methods of the over-worked clown of the past are never resorted to by these artistic buffoons. They have learned their business well. They have the art of making people laugh down to a science. A funny costume does not make a funny man, as the management of some shows seem to think. With the knowledge of this truth firmly in mind, the proprietors of the best show in the world have organized a company of comedians who would be com-

ical in street clothes. It is their nature to be funny.

The show is also rich in thrillers. Various families keep the audience at high-tension by their dangerous exploits. The trained animals are more than a circus in themselves. The menagerie is a complete collection brought together from the jungles and everglades of remote corners of the world at an expenditure that would more than buy the entire equipment of any other circus.

The parade that begins the day's festivities is even more elaborate than that of last year. Elephants, camels, llamas and even zebras, supposedly untamable, are used to pull many of the floats, working in harness as horses do.

This is a circus of ideas and originations and for many years the pioneer in all big amusement ventures. It has an entirely new equipment. Its tents cover fourteen acres of ground and are the home of more than 1200 people. The show will exhibit at the Fair grounds next Wednesday, June 11.

ARMS WERE SEIZED

Shipped to Unionist Baron Who Is Trying to Convince the Government That the Unionists Mean What They Say

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 7.—A sensation was caused by the seizure yesterday by the customs authorities of a consignment of 500 rifles and bayonets on board a steamer from Liverpool. The arms were addressed to Baron Farnham, an Irish peer, at his country seat, Farnham, County Cavan.

Farnham, who is the 11th baron of the line, was formerly an officer in the regular army. He served through the war in South Africa.

The baron, who is only 33 years old, is one of the leading unionists of the province of Ulster, and has taken a prominent part in the campaign against home rule.

The cases of rifles and bayonets came from a London firm.

The unionists have been drilling with mock rifles and the consignment of real firearms is intended to convince the government that the threats are not all hot air. The unionists have thus far failed to convince the opposition that there is any earnestness in their threats of armed resistance.

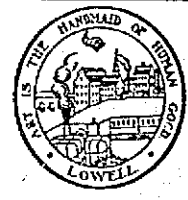
A Summer Trip To The Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains

You will be interested in our folder describing various summer tours to the Pacific Coast country, taking in a variety of wonderful and interesting places, such as Colorado, California, Puget Sound, Yosemite Valley, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. Will you allow me to send you a complimentary copy of this booklet? It contains many maps and a great variety of illustrations as well as descriptive text matter.

It is my business to help in making plans for summer trips such as this and if you allow me to aid, a great deal of the annoyance of preparation can be taken off your hands.

I can tell you all you may want to know about such a trip, explain about the Special Excursion Rates The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) have adopted this year, engage your sleeping berth, deliver your tickets, look after your baggage, and be of real use to you. Kindly ask for a copy of our free booklet called Pacific Coast Tours.

Alex Stocks, New England Pass, Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 251 Washington Street, Boston, Tel.



WATER WORKS

BLOW-OFF NOTICE

Water will be blown from the city mains on Sunday, June 8, between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.
ROBERT J. THOMAS,
Supt. Water Works.

THE ONLY DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE IN THE LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

Enter your society, organization, club, school or church early. One vote with every 10c purchase.

F. J. CAMPBELL, Registered Pharmacist

Tower's Corner Drug Store and Dutton, Corner Fletcher Street.

A dessert fit for the Queen of every American home - LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

10c a box, 25c a box. Only genuine flavors used.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

GARAGE CHANGES HANDS

New Owner of Lowell Automobile Co.

MESSRS. EMERSON AND HALE NOW THE PROPRIETORS

Both Are Well Acquainted With Business and Considered Experts in Their Respective Lines

The ownership of the Lowell Automobile Co., on Appleton street, next to the post office, has changed hands. Harry Noyes, who is now New England agent for the Buick cars, has found his time too much occupied with a steadily increasing business at his headquarters in Boston, and he has relinquished all his titles in the local property to Fred L. Emerson, who has been manager of the local garage for several years, and Milo Hale, salesman. Both Mr. Emerson and Mr. Hale are no strangers to the people of this city for each has been associated with business for years.

With the change of management comes a change of name in the company. In the future the business will be conducted under the firm name of the Lowell Buick company.

E. E. Smith Journeys

Ervin E. Smith of the E. E. Smith Co., in Market street, returned Thursday evening after a fine trip through the state of Maine and in and about Moosehead lake. The logical destination of the party was Moosehead lake, but the beauty of the country that it had to travel through, attracted its attention and the result was that it had made several side trips, not previously thought of, before returning home.

Car Track Riding

Car track riding which has become quite popular with a large number of motorists, is all right at times, but

SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES

Telephone 3137. House Tel. 1520-J

Chas. A. Cote

AUTOMOBILE LIVERY

By the Hour or Day. Day or Night

Garage, 31 APPLETON STREET

Take the Course to Coburn's



NEED THESE

Kimball's Metal Polish, can .12

Selected Cotton Waste, lb. .13

Phila. Grease, 5 lbs., the lb. .17

Bicycle Enamel, can. .20

A Good Chamol. .25

COBURN'S MOTOR GASOLINE

Receives Four Strainings.

The pump at our door affords

quick service and accurate measure.

DRAHNAPOIL

Age or varying temperatures will

not cause it to gum or lose its

lubricating value.

For prices of Drahnapi Oil see

our other advertisement in this

newspaper.

C. B. COBURN CO.

63 MARKET STREET.

Automobile Supplies

GASOLINE, OILS, GREASES, AUTO TOOLS OF ALL KINDS, CEMENTS, PATCHES, LINERS, LAMPS, ELECTRIC HORNS, TUBES, PLUGS AND TIRES

Look Over Our Stock.

Ervin E. Smith Co.

(CITY AUTO DELIVERY)

43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET.

It should be avoided when the rails are wet.

New "Look Out" Signs

"An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," says an old saying, and that Commissioner James E. Donnelly and Supt. of Streets Newell Putnam are strong believers in. It is quite evident in the new signs that have been placed at adjacent points to the school houses of the city, warning the motorists that they are in a school district and to use care in travelling there. Six words constitute the message that the sign carries to the motorists and they are: "Automobilists, Look Out—For School Children."

More Ford Records

Daily we hear of some remarkable showing, either in mileage or on the stability of the Ford, but the best that the writer has heard for some time on the Ford and the mileage that can be obtained from this sturdy car, with the proper care was heard yesterday from Dr. Lavallee, who has had a Ford for over a year. In the time that Dr. Lavallee has had his car he has travelled in all over 4700 miles, without the expenditure of as much as five dollars for repairs or parts. The cost of running the car weekly has averaged in the neighborhood of \$1.50 for gasoline. This is a remarkable showing, more particularly because the car driven was a touring model. Twenty-six miles have been covered with a gallon of gasoline and no adjustments outside of those made on a car when it is "gone over" after its trip in a freight car from the factory have been made on the car.

In the Mountains

George R. Dana, agent for the Stevens-Duryea, left this city yesterday for a three day trip through the mountains of New Hampshire. Russell Dana, his son, received a postal from his father this morning telling him that if he could find a purchaser of the first and second gears of the Stevens-Duryea that he used on his journey to tell them, for he assumes that they will be of no further use to him. From the note Russell infers that his father made the entire trip, in all about 120 miles on the "high." Mr. Dana left his home in Westford street at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived in North Conway, N. H., at 3:45, having made the trip in five and one-half hours, or at an average speed of 22 miles an hour. Mr. Dana will return to this city not later than Tuesday.

MUCH DISCUSSED TIRE

Ignorance as to Care Causes Short Life

What is an automobile tire?

That is the question today in motor circles, but only because of the general lack of information on the part of the motorist. Of all the essentials connected with motoring the least understood and the most abused is the tire. It is not to be expected that the average owner should possess a technical knowledge of any or all parts of his car, nor is it necessary, though perhaps desirable.

There is a degree of intricacy in the mechanism of an automobile, but the tire, the part of the utmost simplicity, generally receives the least study and care.

A tire consists of an inner tube and a casing. The tube is made of rubber, without great strength in itself, but capable of being inflated to considerable pressure when contained in the outer casing, or shoe, as it is sometimes designated.

The tube is made originally in one straight length, the ends brought together and fitted one into the other and tightly cemented. A valve stem containing a spring plunger, which admits air from the pump prevents its escape, is then set into the tube on the rim side, and where the valve is applied, a reinforcement or valve pad completes the tube. If the splice is properly joined, if there is no cut in the rubber, and if the plunger in the valve is properly seated, the tube will surely hold air.

The Principle of the Pneumatic Tire

The casing, however, is the element of uncertainty and distrust on the part of the motorist, though it can be shown that this distrust is not justified. According to its size, the casing is built up on an iron core, in most instances entirely by hand, of from four to seven plies of finest cotton fabric, coated with the purest rubber obtainable. A thin covering of fine rubber is applied to this fabric body, after which the tread of heavy rubber is put on, with a thick canvas strip encircling the casing directly between the body and tread. The whole

is then tightly clamped in a iron mold, placed in a steam box, and subjected to steam heat at a certain pressure for a certain time, which experience has determined necessary for the proper cure or vulcanization.

The principle of the pneumatic tire is that it yields to the inequalities of the road, owing to the properties of the cushion of air contained within it. This results in the elimination of shock to the car and its passengers to a degree that as yet has not been reached by any other practical device. Therefore, let it be understood that the basis of tire service is air. Air is cheap. The gasoline question may be a serious problem, but as yet there is no monopoly of air, and it is at every one's command. To be sure, it is possible to get too much air in one's tires, but for every motorist with tires overinflated there are a thousand with tires underinflated.

The abuse of the tire, then, consists almost entirely in the lack of inflation. The prospective purchaser of a car, when taken out on a demonstration, may depend on it that in most cases the tires are properly inflated. The salesman will extol the easy riding qualities of his car, but he does not state that it is generally equipped gratis by the tire manufacturer, in return for recommending the use of that particular tire, and therefore the question of inflation is not one of importance to the salesman.

There is a prevalent belief, though an erroneous one, that it is absolutely necessary to run with less pressure in hot weather than in cold. It is a fact that, except perhaps in tropical climates, the heat absorbed from the atmosphere or the road will not materially increase the pressure in the tire.

What actually does increase the pressure in the heat generated on the walls of the tire, by the flexibility or bending which occurs in running.

When a casing is run underinflated, especially in hot weather, it generates heat in itself to a remarkable degree, and the pressure certainly increases greatly. This increase would occur equally in cold weather, except for the fact that the cold atmosphere and road combine to keep down the internal temperature. If the tire is properly inflated, there is no more flexing or bending than is necessary to render easy riding, hence the increase of temperature is not of sufficient moment to cause trouble.

There is a degree of heat generated from underinflation, the friction (so called), or rubber coating on the plies of fabric, becomes dry and loses much of its holding qualities. When an obstacle is struck by a casing in this condition the chances are that the fabric will separate the break, and the tube blow out through the break. The owner at once ascribes this to the increase of pressure, but he simply makes a wrong diagnosis.

As for other evils arising from underinflation, there are many. There is first, the troublesome rim cutting, with which most are familiar. This is due to the side walls of the casing flattening down into contact with the rim, and the beads not seating properly into the rim. The casing is then cut into the fabric, causing the casing to blow out, or else the bead is weakened and opens up, so that it blows off over the rim. Rim cutting is perhaps the only external evidence of insufficient pressure, except for a possible loosening of the tread or side covering, due to excessive flexing.

The worst effects, however, are noted inside the casing. There the bulk of the trouble occurs, and is generally of a serious nature. Owing to the circular construction, the plies of fabric decrease in radius as they approach the inside that is, the inner plies are shorter than the outer. When a casing yields to an inequality in the road, it naturally bends in. The inner plies, therefore receive the most strain, since they assume a curve, the reverse of that in their normal position. With proper internal pressure this reverse curve is not great enough to permit breaking except when an abnormal shock is received. When a break is once started it is only a question of miles before it communicates from one ply to another and blows out. Or, it may be that the fabric break will open up sufficiently to permit the tube to force into it, and as the tire revolves the break will close down on the tube with sufficient force to rupture or pinch the rubber. According to the extent of this pinch, the tube may only lose its air in a slow leak, or it may violently rupture and blow out such plies of fabric as remain intact.

Tread Cuts Require Attention

Tread cuts are frequently looked upon as of trivial importance, yet these, small as they may be, are not to be passed over too lightly. Moisture and dirt are two of the worst enemies of tires. There are several good preparations on the market for filling up tread cuts, and any cut large enough to permit the application of such a remedy should receive attention. Water getting into a cut will certainly rot the fabric, and dirt, working in, will eventually loosen up the tread, perhaps entirely around the casing. If a cut appears to extend into the fabric, the advice of some responsible repair man should be solicited.

A nail run into the casing at an acute angle, especially if near the side wall, may start a break of such size as to result sooner or later in the much-dreaded blow-out, since any fabric will tear in the direction of the weave, especially under pressure. If a puncture appears to be at all serious it should be submitted to a tire expert for an opinion.

With the present cost of tires, it is but natural that every possible feature operating against good service should be safeguarded. The majority of car owners purchase an odometer of some description, yet many show a very indifferent interest in the mileage records of their tires. Though most tire manufacturers make adjustments on tires showing defects in either material or workmanship on a certain mileage basis, yet the fact is, however, that the average which should be attained if the tires received proper care and attention. It is, therefore, not a paying proposition to the car owner who has the majority of his tires adjusted or replaced, as it naturally cuts down his average mileage. Furthermore, as the inspectors employed by the tire companies can judge mileage with remarkable accuracy, it is somewhat difficult to secure adjustments on tires which have rendered the full

service on which the adjustment is based.

If the purchaser entered in a notebook the serial number of each tire, together with the odometer records every time that particular tire was applied or removed, he could quickly satisfy himself as to whether or not he was getting satisfactory service.

BIG GAIN IN SALES

The Traveler Shoe Store in Bradley Block Has Steadily Increasing Circulation

Few shoe stores in this city enjoy the patronage of the Traveler shoe store in the Bradley building, 163 Central street. There is never an idle moment, apparently, for the clerks if not actually selling shoes are kept busy in showing interested people who have been attracted within by the spacious and attractively made-up show windows, the various styles.

"How can you afford to sell these shoes at such low prices?" said a woman, one day this week to one of the clerks. "It is quite simple," answered the clerk, "for you see this company owns and operates all the plants in which these shoes are made, and the large number of retail shoes, spread throughout the country, is a sufficient outlet for the total production that the plants can give out the year round. Through this system there is steady work for all employed, and a price can be placed on all models turned out which will not vary one cent in all parts of the country. The steady employment of all the workers, makes them happy and the result is that all are striving for the one aim, and that is to make the Traveler shoes the best that can be made, and at the same time do it without waste of time, so that they can be sold at the low prices that prevail in the Traveler shoe stores, and yet not a responsible profit to the manufacturer."

While the systematic way that the business is run and the quality of the shoes produced have, of course, been instrumental in the success of the local store, the advertising that the company has carried in The Sun on Fridays has certainly been productive of great results, a fact attested to by the local store's manager, Maurice J. Lambert, and the officials of the company.

As a special for today 500 pairs of white canvas pumps, that have always sold for \$1.25, will be placed on sale at 50c. This is only one of the many bargains that can be had at the Traveler store, and it is typical of the great savings that await those who purchase their foot taggery in this store. For your low cuts, for summer wear, go to the Traveler store, 163 Central street, and save money on all your purchases.

Dinner to Ambassador Guthrie

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 7.—The Japanese ambassador to America, Viscount Chinda, and the new American ambassador to Japan, George W. Guthrie, of this city, shared the honors of a testimonial dinner to the latter last night, arranged by "friends and neighbors" of the latter. Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who it was planned would formally introduce the ambassadors to each other was so delayed that he arrived almost as the festivities ended.

British Team Won Game

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., June 7.—With one of their regulars out of the game from a temporary indisposition, the challenging British polo team played a practice match on the Piping Rock field here yesterday with the strongest American team they have yet met, and won 3 to 2. This is the closest score yet tallied in a contest with the Britishers.

Game Called Off

Lowell High and Rock Ridge academy were slated to meet in a football game today but for some reason or other, the game has been called off.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, always itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

60 PLATES REQUIRED

Bridge work, 22k, \$3.00 Per Tooth

Our Specialty Guaranteed.

BOSTON PAINLESS

DENTAL ROOMS

16-17-18-19 Ruel's Building

Need Coburn's

DRAHNAPOIL

AUTO OIL

Take the Course to Coburn's

C. B. Coburn Co. furnish DRAHNAPOIL AUTO OIL in three grades. It flows freely through any style lubricator.

DRAHNAPOIL

Single gal. .50

5 gal. lots, gal. .40

Barrels, gal. .30

DRAHNAPOIL X

Single gal. .55

5 gal. lots, gal. .45

Barrels, gal. .35

DRAHNAPOIL XX

Single gal. .60

5 gal. lots, gal. .50

Barrels, gal. .40

C. B. COBURN CO., 63 Market Street

WE HAVE ON HAND

Ford Runabouts

For Immediate Delivery

LOWELL MOTOR MART

DENIES

System Imposed Upon Him, Says Sheriff Fairbairn

Friends Say Sheriff Would Contest Any Suit

Smith Shortage Blame Is Divided in Report

The shortage of more than \$35,000, found in the accounts of Fred H. Smith, bookkeeper at the Middlesex county house of correction at East Cambridge, who died suddenly on March 31, the day on which an audit of his books was begun, preparatory to his retirement, was not further explained in yesterday's developments.

Sheriff John R. Fairbairn, who is also master of the house of correction, does not attempt to avoid his moral responsibility in the matter, but he is of the opinion that he is not legally liable for the shortage, since the method and system used in keeping the accounts is prescribed by law, under which he had no alternative, and because, too, the law prescribes that the county controller has full power as to the manner in which the accounts shall be kept.

Friends of Sheriff Fairbairn by the score assured him yesterday of their assistance, if any were needed. His bondsmen, Dr. Edward Wiley of Newton, County Treasurer J. O. Hayden of Somerville, John H. Hurley, George H. Kelley and Flora K. Kelly of Cambridge, E. G. Crocker of Somerville, W. C. Dillingham of Malden and Edward B. Malley of Cambridge, who are qualified to the extent of \$30,000, remain staunch supporters of the sheriff.

Defalcation Easy of Detection

Additional light as to the responsibility for the shortage is given in the report of the audit company which made the examination of Smith's books. The company places at least a share of responsibility upon the county controller, pointing out that the statutes indicate the full power of the controller to determine the system and methods of bookkeeping of the jail and house of correction, and that the statute requires the presence of the prison commissioners at periodic intervals to investigate the condition of the accounts and other affairs at the institution.

The company says that Smith's reports of receipts to the prison commissioners in 1906, 1909 and 1911 differed from those he turned over to the county treasurer.

Above the responsibility of the controller of county accounts, the audit company says:

"The county controller has full power as to the method and system to be used in keeping the accounts of the jail and house of correction (Revised Laws Massachusetts, Chapter 21, Section 48). It is very evident that no attempt was made to reconcile the books of Supt. Kenney and F. H. Smith, otherwise the shortage of the latter would have been readily detected.

First Shortage in 1900

"Further, if a general cash book had been kept, in which a summary could have been entered of the receipts from all sources, the controller, or any one deputized by him, would have experienced no difficulty in arriving at the amount of cash on hand to be accounted for by F. H. Smith.

"The fact that F. H. Smith retained the sum of \$238 from Jan. 1, 1888, instead of paying the amount to the county treasurer, as required by statute, should have been detected by the controller. This amount was retained as a fund for the purpose of paying sundry bills, the amount so paid being subsequently reimbursed by the county treasurer, and the verification of the cash balance on hand would be more difficult by this procedure."

The report further says that the reports to the prison commissioners for 1906, 1909 and 1911 were tested and in none of them did Smith report as great receipts as he actually recorded, and turned over to the county treasurer. In this connection the report calls atten-

LEGAL

RESPONSIBILITIES



SHERIFF JOHN R. FAIRBAIRN

tion to the duty of the prison commissioners, which is that they, or one of them, shall visit the jail and house of correction at least once in six months for the purpose of inspecting the books, and all the affairs thereof.

The information contained in the report as to the shortages indicates that the defalcations had been going on regularly over a long period. The shortages, as shown in the books, are as follows:

June 1 to Dec. 31, 1896, \$501.30; Jan. 1 to June 30, 1897, \$1511.85; June 22 to Dec. 31, 1899, \$1126.67; in 1900, \$1512.07; in 1901, \$2409.97; in 1902, \$1663.87; in 1903, \$1816.10; in 1904, \$1553.44; in 1905, \$943.67; in 1906, \$1017.31; in 1907, \$965.75; in 1908, \$1273.50; in 1909, \$4089.17; in 1910, \$3994.37; in 1911, \$2902.53; in 1912, \$3232.59, and to March 31, 1913, \$651.66.

Methods of Deception

In explaining Smith's method of covering up on his shortages, the report reads as follows:

"On June 1, 1898, there was an entry on the cash book of F. H. Smith of a receipt from Jordan & Christie of \$458.55, but the amount is posted to their account in the ledger as \$1163.55, a difference of \$1070. Again, on Sept. 30, 1898, Jordan & Christie are credited with \$1621.46, but the amount on the cash book is \$521.46, a difference of \$1100.

"It is evident that the two \$1000 items were posted to the account of Jordan & Christie, so that the amounts would conceal the misappropriation of

Friends Assure Sheriff Of Their Assistance

No Official Action Has Yet Been Taken

Office of County Controller to Be Investigated

remittances previously received from them."

In 1896 the auditors found on Supt. Kenney's books a credit of \$162.63 to L. Gould & Co., of \$383.70 to J. Unna and of \$139.75 to Trus Bros., but none of these was on Smith's books. Of this the American Audit company says:

"This was manifestly easy in view of the fact that F. H. Smith had access to Supt. Kenney's books the first ten days of each month. It was not necessary for Smith to cash checks which would ordinarily have been deposited, as he had sufficient cash on hand from fines, etc., from which he could abstract enough currency to offset the check deposited but omitted to be entered upon his cash book."

Sec. J. Warren Bailey of the Massachusetts prison commission yesterday said he had no authority to speak for the commission, but he expressed the opinion that the responsibility for the accounts of either Supt. Kenney of the industrial department at the East Cambridge jail or Mr. Smith did not rest upon the shoulders of the commission. He felt, rather, that the matter rested entirely with the county officials, as prescribed by the public statutes.

PLANTING SEASON HERE

Now is the time to plant fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs and vines. Don't send out of town when you can buy better goods grown at home at less cost, considering the quality of the stock. Skilful planting done at cost. Save money by trading at home. For full particulars call at J. J. McMahon's, 6 Prescott street. Nurseries at Dracut.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

AT LOWEST PRICES, AND ARE SOLE AGENTS

IN LOWELL FOR THE CELEBRATED

CRESCENT RANGE

PETER DAVEY

134 MARKET ST. TELEPHONE CONNECTION 79-2

FURNITURE DEALER. UNDERTAKER. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CALL FOR HARKIN'S

SOCIAL TEN

ALL DEALERS—10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good

cigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as

it leads all others. For sale by all dealers.

Try one and you will smoke no other.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We Are Booking Orders Now For Next Winter's

COAL

It Pays You to Do So Now.

Nowhere Can You Obtain

Any Better Coal

Any Better Prices

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

THE LITTLE RIFT

Those who have followed the recent plans for republican re-organization, and expected great things from them, are surprised to see:

"The little rift within the lute, which, slowly widening, made the music mute."

When the executive committee of the republican national committee got together recently in Washington great things were expected. There was to be a complete re-organization; a national convention of the party was to be called; the old guard was to be sacrificed and the progressive branch of the party, composed mostly of younger men, was to dominate the councils, with the understanding that for the future the strong element whose unwise machinations had brought the party into disrepute was to surrender the leadership to men of the newer political persuasion.

This sounded very plausible, and it has not lost the charm of its promising outlook, but unfortunately for the progressive element, the old guard shows little inclination to commit itself, even if the apparent good of the party demands it. The stand-patters, looking to the future with eyes made keen from a long survey of the political horizon, hope for a change in public sentiment, and fear that if they surrender to the newer element, they will have made an unnecessary sacrifice, as the people will turn from the democratic administration if the tariff bill does not work out as predicted by its friends. It is, therefore, very doubtful if the national convention of the republicans will be called, although the executive committee has so voted.

To make it appear, however, as though they are alive and up to date, the complacent assembly of the old guard and the conservative stand-patters, declare that they are positively shocked at the abuse of power manifested at the last republican conventions. They are quite anxious to reform it. They are willing to eliminate the southern delegates, or limit their numbers; they are anxious to curtail expenses; they are willing to make changes in the conduct of state primaries. But alas for harmony! they have not yet arrived at the sublime degree of selfishness which demands that they step aside and put the party into the hands of men who are familiar with the times, men who heed the popular demands, men who realize that machine and combination are powerless when the public is actuated by a new ideal of justice. When the old guard dies, the political verdict should attribute the calamity to suicide rather than to murder.

THE UNKNOWN DEAD

A few days ago an unfortunate individual who was walking along the railroad tracks in South Lowell was struck by a train and killed instantly. The body, which was badly mutilated, was taken to an outlying undertaking establishment; the press reported the accident to an "unknown" man and the following day he was buried—still unknown.

Somewhere this unknown man is missed. There are few on earth so entirely friendless that their death does not leave a void in some heart. The man who was ground under the rushing wheels a few days ago probably has left a wife, mother, sister or sweetheart. Perhaps he was "only a foreigner," as are many of those who foolishly trespass on the tracks. Then, someone in sunny Palermo, or on the slopes of Calabria, or in the shadow of the ruined Parthenon will wait vainly for a letter which will not come, and the unknown dead will leave a void, the pain of which is known only to those who miss "the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still."

It is due to a heartless negligence on the part of the city authorities that a man found dead by the railroad tracks, or anywhere else, should be buried in a day or so without a chance of recognition, and it should not happen again in this Christian city. Some central morgue ought to be designated where all bodies so found should be taken, and held for some definite time, until it is certain that nothing further can be done to identify the dead. Even though the body is mutilated beyond recognition, relatives and friends will identify clothes or some distinguishing mark, and it is almost inhuman that a body should be buried until everything possible is done to locate relatives or friends. Let us have no more of this heartless and hasty burying of "the unknown dead." It is true the aldermen or else the board of health should make some regulation by which the public will be given a chance to identify the victims of accident listed as unknown and so buried because they were unknown to the railroad officials and the undertaker.

WALKING THE TRACKS

There must be some subtle fascination for pedestrians to walk on railroad tracks. Despite prohibitory signs and the warnings that come from frequent accidents, the number who die annually by being run over or struck by trains while trespassing on railroad property is appalling. When we hear of the frequency of such calamities even among railroad employees whose labors have made them familiar with the running time of trains, and the rules that govern freight shifting in the yards, the folly of outside individuals who thus invite death is very apparent.

In other countries the rules to protect people from their own folly in this respect are very stringent. In England one found trespassing on railroad tracks would be almost certainly prosecuted, and in Germany the law is still more strongly enforced. Here the railroads seem to have tired of trying to prevent such dangerous trespassing, and the warnings posted along the railroads are quite generally disregarded. A few years ago, the local railroad authorities strove to prevent the general use of the tracks from the Middlesex street crossing to the Massachusetts Plush mill, aided by the police; but it was found almost impossible to do so, and now as before, hundreds use the dangerous curve in the rush hours of morning and evening. Those who have been frequently in that vicinity when the mills close can testify to many narrow escapes from death. Probably when one or more reap the fruit of their rashness, the railroads and the police will be able to enforce the laws.

In the meantime the warnings that threaten arrest in the heedless ones who walk beneath them are a joke, and they simply serve to shield the railroads, and offset their responsibility. The familiar item of the unknown man who was so terribly mutilated at South Lowell on Wednesday is only one instance of several, and we must expect still more while railroad trespassing is ignored. A warning that threatens arrest, and does not mean it, is worse than useless.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY

The Humane society does its work quietly and unobtrusively. It does not clamor for much public recognition. But those who scan the published report of the monthly meeting for May will see that it speaks in good deeds and makes its salutary influence felt wherever man or beast suffers from cruelty or injustice. There is the ministrations of mercy which "falleth like the gentle rain from heaven upon the earth beneath," and nobly they perform their self-appointed duty.

SMALL LOANS

The campaign which E. Gerry Brown, state supervisor of loans, is waging against the loan sharks of the state, is still being pushed vigorously, and one of its latest phases in the arrest of individuals who lend without a license to do so, and charge exorbitant interest. While this practice is, strictly speaking, outside the sphere of the loan business proper, it is a questionable mode of procedure, and is now being considered highly illegal. Those who privately borrow on the ground that by small investments they will realize large interest, and so give adequate return for the money borrowed, are guilty of dishonest and illegal dealings, and they come within the classification of those who are now being prosecuted by the state inspector. The authorities are seeing to it that both lending and borrowing will be governed by the same rules of honor and honesty that govern all business, and the dupes of the clever but shady manipulator ought to be less numerous in the future.

If Mothers Only Knew!

By Dr. True

Nineteen-twentieths of the sickness of children have two causes: constipation and worms! The danger of constipation is understood, but there are 50 different kinds of worms that may exist in the stomach and bowels, and children are especially apt to have them. Usually stomach and pin worms. Signs of worms are: Indigestion, with a variable appetite; abnormal craving for sweets; nausea and vomiting; swollen upper lip; sour tongue; offensive breath; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; face at one time flushed, then pale and in a few cases the face takes on a dull leaden hue; eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids; itching of the nose; itching of the rectum; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; little red points sticking out on tongue; starting during sleep; slow fever; pulse quickened and irregular; body may be hot and often, in children, convulsions. Rid the child of worms and you will have a healthy, happy child.

NOTE—Dr. True's own prescription, sold under the name of Dr. True's Elixir, is the best remedy in the world for worms. It destroys all worm life, expels worms from the body and makes the child healthy again. All dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00.

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winstons's SOUTHERN SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for the CHILDREN'S WHOLELY THERAPEUTIC, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLEVIATES PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA, and is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstons's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



That the end seat hog is still with us.

That the water supply is still holding out somehow.

That "Jimmy" Ripley's Kelly beats 'em all to a frazzle.

That the robins are departing for their spring tour through Canada.

That the water in the Y. M. C. A. tank is now as fresh as dew.

That the park board means to make more noise than usual.

That Frank (Podge) Murphy was thirty-one years old yesterday.

That everybody is asking, Capt. Worthen what time it is.

That the commissioner of finance looks up to Auditor Palke.

That "Larry" Cummings "spoke right up" at the park commission conference.

That the dishonest will not hesitate to use the cloak of religion.

That city officials are in bad odor at the Billings street school.

That the birds which sing on Fort Hill nightly are not nightingales.

That pretty nearly any kind of a fakir can get a foothold in Lowell.

That a man getting 12500 a year ought to be onto his job every minute.

That wages are too slow to keep pace with the high cost of living.

That the French American Volunteer Brigade are a class set of marchers.

That the matinee dance this afternoon in aid of the orphanage will be a delightful affair.

That the Mystic Nobles of Granada have planned a busy and a most enjoyable season.

That "Jimmy" Bourke allows that the old quarters of the Mathews are like home to him.

That Frank W. Foxe allows that St. Margaret's lawn party will be a big event.

That the K. of C. club house rivals in splendid equipment those of Salem, Manchester, N. H. and Boston.

That the presidency of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical association may come to Lowell this year.

That the girl with the hamburger skirt raised quite a commotion in Merrimack square.

That some of those inhaling devices sold as "cold cures" are great things to keep a cold in one's head.

That some of the old soaks who are wet through most of the time never have rheumatism.

That if you want to be classy this summer, carry a cane, and you'll never get cold feet in the evening.

That it doesn't take long for some people who marry to hike back to the toe-path.

That the "cops" on the motor cycles will show their heels to the flying squad.

That an electric fountain would look good on the South common, but not good enough to borrow money to build.

That the big, lazy bums begging money in the streets should be made to work or sent to jail.

That "Sport" McNabb ought by this time to be hobnobbing with the British royalty.

That Rogers street is becoming a favorite promenade on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

That the fellows who went to Taunton in the big red automobile had a fine trip.

That since the waitresses were employed in the big dining room, the "chappies" have no use for the Dutch room.

That the girl clerks at city hall are the most accommodating to be found anywhere.

That there are men in Lowell who never did an honest day's work in their lives.

That the mayor is open for suggestions as to uniforms for the motor cycle cops.

That the purchase of an auto truck for the water department will be productive of a long series of demonstrations.

That a prominent city hall official is wearing one of those new hats with the cute little bow at the back.

That the new Balkan blouses with the belt around the knees are enough to scare any Turk.

That Mary Konovsky took a car ride to Lakeview last week, and had a truly charming time.

That Teddy Roosevelt had a minor jump last night, but his doctor ordered it.

That the slim officers look jaunty in their new hats, but the more portly ones have a Dutch atmosphere.

That the girls are still striving hard to keep slim. The styles demand it.

That the "Conscience Campers" will hold their first social at Lakeview on the last Friday of this month.

GOODALE'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE

Milk Magnesia 25c
Beecham Pills 17c
Var-e-sis 75c
Syrup of Figs 25c
Pitcher's Castoria 20c
Our Prices are Always at the Lowest.

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers
36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

That the Venetian carnival is tame beside some of the wedding parties that escort newly-weds to the northern depot, these evenings in June.

That one man in the audience was much disturbed at the fervent love scene in Miss Devine's play.

That the romantic Romeo who called his often-battered girl a June bug, has been unable to explain satisfactorily since.

That Miss Devine has done more for woman suffrage than the young woman who tried to stop the king's horse at the Derby.

That an original and clever young woman when describing a shrewd farmer recently said: "He's smart in the line of potatoes."

That "Denny" Cronin is establishing a reputation as Lowell's foremost all-around speaker, and at-supper speaker, too.

That so-called dry closets do not fit into the scheme of modern educational methods, and they are costing the city more than is needed for new ones.

That the man next door is starting an exploration party to find the odious he planted. The microscope has not yet revealed any sprouts.

That there is a well-defined downward path from the cheap dance hall to the police court and the reformatory at Lancaster.

That the Rogers' Hall school girls sang beautifully on the lawn and through Fort Hill park the night before graduation.

That the father of a local pupil when spoken to by the teacher, about the curriculum said: "Let him have it, thinking it a mode of punishment."

That it is not wise to praise the appearance of an acquaintance you make in the evening until you get him into the light.

That those of us who are compelled to limit our acquaintance with automobiles to the smell of the gasoline are completely demoralized by the talk of autos in municipal circles.

That a young man in The Sun building is still looking for the fish promised him by the follower of Isaac Walton downstairs.

That the little man who persistently declares himself proud of his gigantic nose, sneezes automatically, and with a broken spirit.

That the young man from Lavery's will get his trunk after all, although it took a lone trip to Des Moines, Iowa.

That John R. Willis, a prominent K. of C. in Manchester, N. H., and well known in Lowell, has the misdeed track on the postmaster's list in that city.

That the rule, not standing between the states, as to fully endorsed in Boston, ought to be adopted by the local officials of the Bay State Street Railway Co.

That the noonday discussions at the long table in a local restaurant are both edifying and instructive.

That Lowell Typo union is going to get a boy to bring the convention to the New England unions here next year.

That Willie Bean got a nice catch of pickerel at Island Pond, but had to first kill a three-foot adder in order to gain possession of the boat in which the adder was swimming himself.

That "Jimmy" the A. D. T. boy smokes a special brand of cigars because he says the "carpets" are enclosed in the boxes.

That it shouldn't require nine years to get a boy or girl through our grammar schools while in other cities it requires but eight.

That there are three candidates for the position of fire engineer at Billerica and that each one is supported by a selectman.

That the Elgin lodge was much pleased with the silk flag that was presented to it on Thursday evening.

That the Pollard school exercises of graduation, held in the Billerica town hall for the first time, were successful in every way.

That many of the local fraternities are planning for pleasure outings during the summer months.

That a well known young man appeared at the city clerk's office the other day for a marriage license with the name of his intended written on a piece of paper lest he should forget it.

That that three in one personage of the state democratic committee, Judge Riley, Chairman Riley and "Tom" Riley, has become a bit alarmed at the manner President Wilson has treated the organization thus far.

That somebody on the Chelmsford station made a motion on the car the other night to have the double tracks extended to Jenness street, and hundreds said Amen.

That all the crack local runners and several from out of town are training hard for the races at St. Margaret's garden party.

That a police officer under the influence of liquor is not a safe guardian of the peace, but if anything a disgrace to the city.

That even "the green grass grew all round" in an exaggerated description of the commons at present. The soil patches are growing larger.

CHIN LEE & CO.

Chinese and American Restaurant
Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for private parties. This restaurant is open from 11:30 a. m. to 1 a. m. including Sundays. 117 Merrimack St. near John St. Telephone 1322.

M. H. McDonough Sons

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS
Prompt Service Day and Night
108 Gorham St. Tel. 906-1

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. That is why we can mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Weston's Walks

Foster's Democrat: "Edward Payson Weston does not propose to celebrate his 75th birthday receiving congratulations around the family circle. His gift to the future calls for something more exciting. Therefore he will observe his attainment of reaching the three-quarters of a century mark by starting a little overland hike from New York to Minneapolis a distance of an insignificant 1416 miles. The start was at noon and the finish is planned for August 30. Mr. Weston does not walk on Sundays so his schedule calls for approximately 155 miles a week.

Titles

Hurlington Free Press: Every time the King of England has a birthday he creates two or three titles and passes them around. It costs the king nothing and does the men who get them lots of good. It will hardly make Thomas Hardy any greater, to be known as Sir Thomas, nor will it inflame the delightful actor, Forbes Robertson, to be called Sir Forbes, but not enough his brains may be grateful for the title. If they will come to Vermont we will see to it that they are made colonels on the governor's staff. We really lost an opportunity when we failed to make a famous resident of Brattleboro Colonel Kipling.

Inherent Songs

Brooklyn Enterprise: Chicago has gotten up a special ordinance to protect the people who go to theatres from the affliction of indecent and suggestive songs. Why the need of a special ordinance? Isn't there any law in Illinois against public indecency generally? And there no Chicago authorities who can be trusted when a theatre transgresses to call the manager up and tell him in emphatic terms that if he doesn't clean up he'll lose his license? There are mighty few men even of the most "sporty" kind who believe in standing for indecent allusions before the women and children of their families or other men's families. The new ordinance is in itself rather a reflection on Chicago morals, Chicago manners, Chicago authorities and Chicago people generally. Boston is no saint of a city, but you have to find fault in the town even in cheap theatres to hear vicious and filthy songs before general audiences, and the same as a rule goes for New York. A manager who encourages dirty work in a theatre should lose his license and should be driven from the business.

HELP FOR WORKING GIRLS

Two Girls Tell Story of Their Illness and How They Found Relief.

New Orleans, La.—"I take pleasure in writing these lines to express my gratitude to you. I am only 16 years old and work in a tobacco factory. I have been a very sick girl but I have improved wonderfully since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better."

—Miss ANSELIA JAQUILLARD, 618 Seventh Street, New Orleans, La.

St. Clair, Pa.—"My mother was alarmed because my periods were suppressed and I had pains in my back and side, and severe headaches. I had pimples on my face, my complexion was sallow, my sleep was disturbed, I had nervous spells, was very tired and had no ambition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has worked a charm in my case and has regulated me. I worked in a mill among hundreds of girls and have recommended your medicine to many of them."—Miss ESTELLA MAGUIRE, 110 Thwing St., Saint Clair, Pa.

There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such letters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy is within reach of all. We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

YOU MAY DEPEND

Upon the Quality of the Continental Hudson Staple and Trade Brands OF RUBBER HOSE HOSE REELS LAWN SPRINKLERS

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

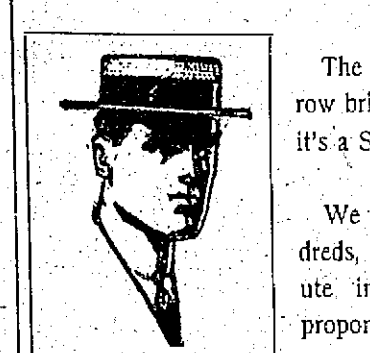
PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street

A REAL BARGAIN IN REAL KHAKI TROUSERS \$1.00

Olive Khaki, that by government test is fast color—and with tensile strength 100 lbs. to the square inch, cut on up-to-date patterns—seams double stitched—finished with belt loops—deep turn-up. These Khaki trousers worth \$1.65 are cheaper than Overalls at our price.....\$1.00 per pair

STYLE IN STRAWS---



The High Crown—narrow brim is correct whether it's a Sennit or Split Sailor.

We have them, by hundreds, up to the very minute in the right trappy proportions—

ENGLISH SENNITS---

Wonderful bright braids, smooth and lustrous, handsome tips and fine leathers—and on each quality a saving to you of at least half a dollar, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

SPLIT YACHT SAILORS---

Same smart snappy shapes—concealed stitch, finely trimmed, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

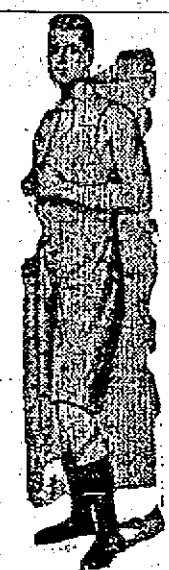
GENUINE PANAMAS---

New blocks—very fine quality for a little money, usually sold for \$5.00. A few dozen today\$3.50

NAINSOOK ATHLETIC

UNION SUITS, regularly \$1.00, for....79c

Fine cross bar Nainsook Union Suits, sleeveless with knee length drawers—elastic woven band across the back to prevent pulling, inserted woven fabric on shoulders—not to be found in town for less than \$1.00 except here—our price.....79c



MANY GOING ABROAD

Lowell People to Sail Next Week

The following Lowell people are booked to sail from Boston for Europe through Murphy's ticket agency, sailing by the Allan Line steamer Numidian Sunday for Glasgow, Miss Annie McNeil, Mrs. Mary Murdoch, Miss Catherine S. Rea, Miss Theresa Denney and Mr. Thomas Miller.

Sailing on the Cunard line steamer Franconia Tuesday, Miss Annie Cassidy, Katherine Callahan, Elizabeth Booth, Mrs. Helga Carlson, Miss Mary Carlson Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fairburn, John Holgate, Sr., John Holgate, Jr., Mrs. Charlotte Gatenby, Frederick W. Gatenby, Margaret Barry, Alice Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Booth, Master Arthur Booth, Mrs. Mary Beechard, Masters John and Paul Beechard, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Booth, Della Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Canna, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stocks, Della Reagan, Lawrence Loughney, Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Edith Corbett, John A. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gossens, Catherine Loughney, Mary Costello, Nora Mullane, Mrs. James F. Barton, Richard Sans, Paul Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carmon, Mr. John McMurtry, James McMurtry, Michael Dunlavy, Thomas Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind friends who by words of consolation and floral offerings helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement in the death of our dearly beloved..... To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their sympathetic kindness. Mr. J. Noe Brunette and Family.

HAMMOCK

SPECIAL

\$8.50

All iron frame, national spring and soft mattress. Continuous chair supports and heavy khaki cloth cover. Other grades priced from \$5 to \$12 each.

ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets
174 CENTRAL STREET
Appleton Bank Block.

EXPECT FIGHT IN SENATE OVER RENEWAL OF TREATY WITH ENGLAND DUE TO CANAL



WASHINGTON, June 7.—It was feared that the failure to ratify the renewed arbitration treaty with Great Britain in the senate after identical treaties with two other countries had been ratified without any objection being raised would lead to complications. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, responsible for the successful blocking of the attempt to ratify the treaty, based his opposition of the fact that ratification of the treaty would obligate the United States to arbitrate the Panama canal tolls controversy with Great Britain. The British arbitration treaty expired by limitation. The two governments previously agreed to its renewal for another period of five years, and the senate committee on foreign relations brought in a report recommending the ratification of the treaty as well as of identical treaties with Italy and Spain. The senate in executive session agreed to the ratification of the treaties with Spain and Italy, but when a vote on the British treaty was proposed Senator Chamberlain objected. The senate, desiring to avoid the appearance of affronting Great Britain, thereupon withdrew the ratification of the Spanish and Italian treaties. The British treaty will lie over until it is

ascertained that the necessary two-thirds vote can be obtained for its ratification. It was understood that a considerable number of senators stand with Senator Chamberlain, who has already introduced a resolution providing for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote treaties, upon which Great Britain bases her protest against exemption of American vessels from payment of

canal tolls. Senator O'Gorman, who is a member of the foreign relations committee and chairman of the committee having charge of canal legislation, has announced that he is in favor of Senator Chamberlain's resolution for repudiation of the treaty. He has been one of the leaders in the fight for exemption of American ships engaged in the coastwise trade from payment of tolls.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending June 6

LOWELL

Hutbert M. Potter et ux. to Thomas A. D. Sullivan, land and buildings corner Grove and Canal streets.
Fred W. Wood et ux. to Adolphe Goyette, land at Wolstead street.
George W. Miller to Mary J. Dix, land on Parkview avenue.
Hattie C. Burdell to Laura George Gunk, land on Parker street.
Caroline H. Dresser to Stephen T. Whitaker, land and buildings on Laurel street.
Theodore B. Munroe to Jane Aershaw, land on Aberdeen street.
James H. Walker to John A. De Loria, land on Mt. Vernon street.
James H. Walker to Harold M. Hennessy, land on Mt. Vernon street.
Pros. of Leeks & Canals on Merrimack to Lawrence Mfg. Co., Lowell, land on Alken and Perkins streets.
Joseph B. Dury to Albert Krawczyk et ux., land and buildings on West L street.
Auree Sawyer to Donat Genest, land

and buildings on Crawford street.
Sarah F. Johnson, widow, et al. to James Harvey Gamble, land on Butman road.
Charles Gould to George E. Bennett et al., land and buildings on Payne street.
John Mussen to Michael J. McGowan, land and buildings on Marginal street.
Timothy J. Coffey to Asel Massand et ux., land on Suffolk street.
Shelving Arms to Patrick T. Mahoney et al., land and buildings on Lawson street.
Fred H. Grover et al. to John H. Long et ux., land and buildings on Third street.
Nancy H. Ingham to Albert B. Reid, land and buildings on Grove street.
Florence Blideth Nesmith to Avila Desrosiers, land corner Cumberland and Farmland roads.
Eliswell S. Fox to Isaac J. Daigle, land corner Willard street and Arlington avenue.
Emma B. Andrews to Alexander Tyrrell, land on Scamond street.
Mary Fenton to Mary E. Murray,

land and buildings on Walnut street.

BILLERICA

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Elizabeth Davis, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.
George H. Hill to Albert Hamel, land on Cortell road.
Frank W. Coughlin to Joseph M. Kelly, land corner Allendale and Pinehurst avenues.
Frank W. Coughlin to E. Maude Welch, land on Glenvale avenue.
Frank W. Coughlin to George W. Taylor, land on Kenilworth street.
Walter G. Kitchen et al. to Frederick A. Flint, land on Treble Cove road.
Louis V. Niles to Imperial Fair & Breeding Co., land and buildings on road to Boston.
Laverne Washington to Dornale F. Weaver, land and buildings.
Harriet Maud Davy to Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park Annex.
Frank W. Coughlin to Joseph Flinley, land on Allendale avenue.
Jed S. Gray to James E. Burke, land on Farm Road.
Aaron Adelman to Ellen M. Donovan, land on Greenville street.

CHELMSFORD

R. Wilson Dix to Agnes P. Richardson, land corner Brick Kiln road and Marshall avenue.
R. Wilson Dix and Agnes P. Richardson to Sprague Avenue and Gorham street.
Almon C. Hemenway to Ella F. Eastman, land and buildings on Westford road.

DRACUT

T. of Fred C. Tobey Land Co., to Teller Bedard, land at Lakeview Garden.
Esther Wilder, widow, to Julian Boucher, land and buildings cor. School street and Parker avenue.
Lizzie J. Nevins to Inez Derman, land and buildings on Pleasant street.
Henry T. Wheeler to Nellie Willett, land on Old Meadow road.

TEWKSBURY

H. Joseph Lambert to Evaristo Richardson, land and buildings at Fairlawn.
Smith, land and buildings on State road and Littlefield avenue.
Albert J. Trull to Robert G. Bartlett, land on North street.
William H. Allen to Ellen Miller, land corner South and Oak streets.
Grace V. Nickerson to Bertha Peterson, land on Temple street.
Helen C. Smith to George W. Fitch, land and buildings.

TYNGSBORO

Town of Tyngsboro to Robert G. Bartlett, land on road from Town Farm to ferry.

WESTFORD

Frank Dimodana to Jesse D. Crook, land at Brookside Park.

WILMINGTON

Gertrude H. Eames to George F. Dodge, land and buildings corner Church and Temple streets.
Lula Alberta McIntosh to Charlotte Wilmet, land and buildings at Pinegrove Park.
Chelsea C. Davis to Mark G. Walls, land at Silver Lake Park.
Chelsea C. Davis to Arthur R. Suffolk, land at Silver Lake Park.
John M. Bagley to Armin Mohr, land at Pinegrove Park.

Canobie Lake Park

A concert by Haverhill Military band, Herbert W. W. Downes, director, will be given at Canobie lake park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program:
March—My Own United States, Julian Edwards.
American Patrol, Meacham.
Cavalcade, Auber.
Popular Medley, Lamp.
Phryne Walte, Zelusta.
Dance in the Shadows, Finck.
Patrol Indian Girl, Lowenstein.
Waltz, Frothy, Frim.
Gallope Militaire, Attache des Gens.
Pohn.
Selection from "The Spring Maid", Reinhardt.
Finale—Boston Commandery, Carter.

To Repeat "Sylvia"

So great were the demands for a second performance of the operetta, "Sylvia," recently presented at the Sacred Heart school hall that the managers have decided to repeat the performance on next Friday evening. Tomorrow afternoon a rehearsal will be held in the school hall, and as the orchestra will be present all members are expected to be present. After the performance Friday evening, dancing will be enjoyed.

Merrimack Square Theatre

Among the novel and interesting features contained in the "Gala return to Laidville" program which is to be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre next week will be The Operatic band of fifteen pieces. This is a clever organization of 13 talented musicians and two female soloists and is also contributes towards the bill. The photo-play for the first of the week have been chosen with care and should please. Performances continuous. Prices as usual, 10 and 20 cents.
For the Sunday concert to be given tomorrow Sing Fong Lee, Those Four Singers, Stiles & Lewis and others will be among those to appear while the latest moving picture plays will also be shown. Reserved seats for all performances may be secured one week in advance.

Just Say
ZU ZU
to the grocer man
hand him a nickel
and get a magic
package direct
from Ginger Snap
Land. So fresh they
crack with a snap.
To look at them
makes you hungry.
So tender they melt
in your mouth.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
5¢



land and buildings on Walnut street.

land and buildings on Walnut street.

TEXTILE ALUMNI BANQUET

Pleasant Event in the Assembly Hall

With Several Speakers—Robert Lamont President

The fourteenth annual banquet of the Lowell Textile School Alumni association was held last night in the assembly hall and the affair was largely attended. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and flowers, while the tables were tastefully arranged.

Robert Lamont, president of the association, while the speakers were President A. G. Cumnick of the trustees; Larry D. Pease, vice president of the Babson Statistical organization; Theodore N. Kelsey, chief engineer of the Lawrence Mfg. Co.; James T. Smith, clerk of the trustees, and Charles H. Eames, S. B. principal of the school.

The annual election of officers took place with the following result: President, Robert Lamont; vice president, Charles Cleary; secretary and treasurer, Arthur A. Stewart; directors, H. A. Bodwell and Stephen E. Smith; entertainment committee, Robert R. Steeper, Royal P. White and Mr. Leach.

Dr. Hamilton's Address
The principal speaker at the graduation exercises in the afternoon was Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D., LL. D., of Boston, who spoke in part as follows:

"I do not think you realize what Mr. Cumnick has done here. To my mind, his greatest work for this school has been to put the institute on such a basis as to make it sure that it will continue. It was knowledge of the substantial backing enjoyed by this school which induced the state board to approve the granting of degrees to your graduates. With the training of this school behind you, and the prospects opened up before you by the school, you are to be congratulated. It is not merely a trade school; it is an industrial-technical school. It teaches the principles but you should not forget that there is much to be learned out of school. It is very important that there shall be a knowledge of the principles and processes involved in the work and you have laid here the foundation for a professional business career.

You will find that you have got something to do in life besides running mills. It doesn't make any difference what position in life you occupy, you must return to the city and state something of what has been expended on you. You must be leaders and directors. You must concern yourselves with the large problems of living, and this is quite different from the problem of getting a living.

"The 19th century was the scientific century. There was practically no science before the 19th century. We are living in an entirely different world than existed 125 years ago. There was a time when the world was without the sciences which are commonplace today. The products of the application of science to materials have been wonderful. They include the enormous increase in the production of wealth, and we are piling the ground with the representations of wealth. There has been a rapid increase in population as wars and pestilence have become less. Another product of the application of science to materials is the modern factory system where great bodies of workers are drawn together to do what was done formerly by small groups of people. There has been a great increase in the speed and methods of transportation and communication. By these means you have changed the factors of your problem. There are new factors.

"The 20th century is to be the social century. It is to be the century for solving the social problems which the 19th century has marked out. Science and invention have not solved the social machinery is not going to break down the 20th century must give itself to the solution of the social problem. You have by taking your course in the school, assumed thereby a position of social leadership. It is distinctly up to us to do our part. Let's not try to run the universe until we are absolutely sure we have been elected, but we can do our share to solve these problems."

Here is Your Answer, in

WEBSTER'S
NEW INTERNATIONAL

THE MERIAM WEBSTER

Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harder?" You seek the location of Jack London or the province or the province of the province. What is the meaning of the word? The NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Poetry, Drama, Art, and Science, with final authority.

400,000 Words and Phrases Defined.
6000 Illustrations.
Cost \$4.00.
2700 Pages.

The only dictionary with the new decided page, characterized as a Stroke of genius.

Write for specimen page, or buy at once.

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Illustrations, etc.

GERARD AND PENFIELD AT HEAD OF LATEST SLATE FOR FOREIGN POSTS



WASHINGTON, June 7.—After President Wilson's conference at the capitol with the senators over diplomatic nominations it was said the following diplomatic nominations would probably be sent to the senate: Justice James Watson Gerard of the supreme court of the state of New York, to be ambassador to Spain (a bill is now pending to raise the Spanish mission from the rank of a legation to an embassy, and Justice Gerard's nomination may be delayed until this bill becomes a law); Frederick C. Penfield of New York city, to be ambassador to Italy; Thomas H. Burch of Burlington, N. J., who was military aid to President Wilson when he was governor of New Jersey, to be minister to Persia; Charles W. McAlpin of New Jersey, secretary of Princeton university, to be minister to the Netherlands; Joseph E. Willard of Virginia, former lieutenant governor of that state, probably minister to Belgium; E. J.

Hale of North Carolina, formerly consul at Manchester, England, to be minister to Costa Rica; P. A. Stovall of Savannah, Ga., editor of the Savannah News, to be minister to Switzerland; Benton McMillan of Tennessee, former governor of that state, to be minister to Peru; John E. Lamb of Indiana, former congressman, to be minister to Cuba or some Latin-American country; U. L. Jefferson of Colorado, to be minister to a Latin-American country; Albert Schmedeman of Wisconsin, secretary of the democratic state committee, to be minister to Norway.

Vice Investigation

CHICAGO, June 7.—Members of the Illinois senatorial vice commission yesterday through two sessions here wrestled seeking light on minimum wages paid married men and the relation of this wage to immorality among women.
Julius Rosenwald, head of a big mail order house, caused a stir when he told the commission that he had lost faith in its motives.

Keep Your Nerve!

That's the "go-ahead" part of you

The best of us now and then feel the wear and tear of every-day action. Sometimes it's the stress of business; often the worries of household care; occasionally the penalty of social duty.

But whatever the cause, when the nerves begin to cry, it's time to think of recruiting nerve strength.

Some seek medicine—and medicine sometimes helps; but the natural way to recruit nerve strength is by supplying the missing elements of true nerve nourishment which are lacking in one's every-day diet.

(ask your doctor about that)

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

is recommended to your notice because it is rich in abundance of brain and nerve-building material, especially Phosphate of Potash, the vital tissue salt of the gray nerve cells.

Scientists know that nerve strength rests upon nutrition—a nutrition that supplies water, albumin and organic Phosphate of Potash—the three vital elements that, according to their supply or lack, make nerves strong or weak.

Ordinary food provides water and albumin in plentiful amount but organic Phosphate of Potash is frequently lacking in the usual diet.

Grape-Nuts provides it. This food is made from Nature's field grains, preserving the natural organic salts of wheat and barley (which the miller of white bread flour rejects) for building brain, blood, bone and brawn as Nature intended.

Grocers sell Grape-Nuts, an economical food that answers every purpose of providing rich, true nutrition for body, brain and nerves.

"There's a Reason"

For your Health's Sake

do not take

Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the Original-Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S"

Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King

PREMIER PAINLESS DENTIST

MOVES TO 71 CENTRAL ST.

Over Raynes' Jewelry Store.

Money Saving Dental Offer

\$8 Best Set of Teeth

Dr. T. J. KING

71 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

Made by Sen. Townsend Will Not
be Taken Up Unless Specific
Charges Are Made

Closing Exercises of
Some Arranged

**Boston's Most Centrally Located
Hotel, Comfort Without
Expense**

Midway between the North and South
Stations, centre of business, history,
shopping and theatre districts, a
conveniently located within a minute's
walk.

500 Rooms \$1 a Day and Upward
Special Breakfast.....25c to .50
Special Lunch every day......50
Our 12-Course Table d'Hôte.....
Supper unequalled anywhere.....
Music and Sports Late Afternoon
and Evening

Banquets, Conventions, Parties, Meetings
can receive every accommodation
at reasonable prices.

Visit the Japanese Garden, Boston
Museum of Science. A la Carte at
reasonable prices.

You will find every modern convenience
and proper attention at the
Quincy Hotel, Boston. Ask for
Room 10.

WRITE FOR ACCOMMODATION

be a steady customer. There is nothing better than the best, and that is the only kind that is served at each of our stores. They can please you at

Aug. 2 Aug. 23
Murphy's, 18 Appleton st., F. B.
st., J. F. O'Donnell, 323 Market

or small, at 170 Appleton street

Office 84 State st., Boston, or D. Murphy's, 18 Appleton st., F. B.
 6 Bridge st., O. A. Bernston, 121 Moore st., J. F. O'Donnell, 323 Market

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.			Western Div.		
To	From	Time	To	From	Time
Boston	Boston		Boston	Boston	
1.45	2.35	3.05	1.45	2.35	3.05
3.45	4.35	5.05	3.45	4.35	5.05
6.45	7.35	8.05	6.45	7.35	8.05
10.45	11.35	12.05	10.45	11.35	12.05
1.45	2.35	3.05	1.45	2.35	3.05
3.45	4.35	5.05	3.45	4.35	5.05
6.45	7.35	8.05	6.45	7.35	8.05
10.45	11.35	12.05	10.45	11.35	12.05

Sunday Trains			Western Division		
To	From	Time	To	From	Time
Boston	Boston		Boston	Boston	
1.45	2.35	3.05	1.45	2.35	3.05
3.45	4.35	5.05	3.45	4.35	5.05
6.45	7.35	8.05	6.45	7.35	8.05
10.45	11.35	12.05	10.45	11.35	12.05

LOCAL NEWS

First-class work. Tobin's Printery. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

Mrs. Alice Donovan of 532 Bridge street is ill at the Lowell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keene of 21 North street sail June 24 for Scotland.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donohoe Bldg. Telephone.

Miss Clara E. Jones of Pelham is at home from Boston, having graduated from the Museum of Fine Arts, department of design.

At the Dracut Grange hall next Friday night Company G will conduct a party which promises to be a great success.

Mr. Morris Elliott of this city receives his Ph. D. from Harvard this year, and will shortly sail for Germany to pursue a course of study in German universities.

Mrs. Charles Guilmette and her daughter, Mrs. Romeo LaCombe will leave tomorrow evening for an extended trip to Canada.

Mr. Alexander D. Mitchell better known as "Sandy" and ex-councilman, is quite ill at his home, 32 Forest street.

Ex-Alderman Frank Bailey, accompanied by his wife, will leave Tuesday on the Canada steamer for a trip to extended trip through Great Britain, and France.

The Friday club of the First Universalist church held its last meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Lane, 31 Georgia avenue.

The fourteen weavers who went out on strike at the Union Webbing company Thursday because a reduction had been made in their wages have not yet returned to work.

The community council will meet on Monday night at 7 o'clock at the rooms of the Lowell board of trade. The speakers will be Levi S. Gould and Chester B. Williams, county commissioners. The event promises to be one of unusual importance.

Rev. Dr. Magnus of Levy, Que. is the guest of the clergy at St. Louis church. Sunday evening he will give a free lecture on the Province of Quebec at the parochial school hall. He will also deliver the sermon at all the masses at St. Louis church tomorrow.

Miss Anna W. Devereaux, formerly supervisor of kindergarten in Lowell, but for the past year a member of the faculty of Wellesley college, has been selected as principal and director of the new Wellesley kindergarten school, which is to be the model of its kind in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bourke of 42 Cedar street, who were recently married, and Miss Mary Bourke and Master Francis H. Chase, composed a group of Lowellites, that left Tuesday on the Cunard steamer Franconia for Liverpool and Queenstown.

A large bay horse owned by Merrill Pelletier, the proprietor of the Lowell Ice Cream company, was fatally hurt in a runaway Thursday night. The runaway occurred on Avon street, and after crashing into a telephone pole and breaking the wagon, the animal fell and it was necessary to call Dr. C. E. Hamblet to have it shot.

The boiler makers of this city who are out on strike, although it is said that some have declared themselves as satisfied, have not yet returned to work and any organizer who was in this city the other night stated that as long as the strike continues in Boston the Lowell men would also remain from work.

Jeannette St. Onge, aged 6 years, suffered a painful accident last yesterday afternoon when she fell from a hammock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Onge, 432 Middlesex street, and fractured her right arm near the elbow joint. Dr. Theophile Laurin was called and attended the child.

Travelers' cheques, drafts and money orders issued. Foreign money bought and sold.

Railroad Tickets to All Points

Next Sailings from Boston

CYMRIC, JUNE 17

LACONIA, JUNE 24

NUMIDIAN, JUNE 27

ARABIC, JULY 1

FRANCONIA, JULY 8

Choice Berths Secured

Travelers' cheques, drafts and money orders issued. Foreign money bought and sold.

Railroad Tickets to All Points

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Choice Berths Secured

Travelers' cheques, drafts and money orders issued. Foreign money bought and sold.

BLEW OPEN SAFE THEN SET FIRE

Burglars Wreck Safe Containing \$5000 and Escape

House Destroyed by Fire—Firemen Discover Robbery

NEW YORK, June 7.—In the absence of the family, burglars entered the home of John Bael on Staten Island early today, blew open a safe containing \$5000 in jewels and money, then set fire to the house and fled. The house was wrecked.

Neighbors saw three men step from a black touring car and go into the house but thought that they were calling on the family. The robbery was not discovered until after the arrival of the firemen.

The second outing and field day of the Boston Elevated Railway company's employees was held today at Pinelural park, Billerica. A large number of ladies was present and they took part in the sports, as special events had been arranged for them.

After the track events which took up the early part of the afternoon, a girls' baseball game was played and this was one of the features of the day. The men were on the side lines and showed as much enthusiasm as is seen at a major league game. Luncheon was served after the ball game and dancing was enjoyed during the evening.

Another feature of the day was the singing by a quartet composed of employees of the railway. Several selections from the operas were given and some popular music was sung. The affair was in charge of a committee of ten men who are employed at the office of the Boston Elevated railway on Milk street.

Alpha Club Meets Outing The Alpha Club held its holding its annual outing at Milligan's grove, Wilmington, today. Three special electric cars left the corner of Talbot and Lawrence streets this noon, well crowded.

Another carload of people left the corner of Gorham and Blossum sts. this afternoon for the same place, where the annual outing of the Emmanuel Baptist church is being held.

Specials for Lawrence Many Lowell fans are attending the Lawrence-Lowell baseball game at the town river city this afternoon. Shortly after noon six special cars left Merrimack square for Lawrence and all were crowded with baseball fans.

REPORT OF DEATHS

May 29—Thomas Horan, 6m, broncho-pneumonia.

Margaret Heaps, 71, lobar pneumonia.

May 30—Mary Cavanaugh, 55, myocarditis. Francis H. Blaissonette, 32, disease of the heart.

May 31—Mek Boumika, 5m, convulsions. Benjamin Simonds, 34, arterio-sclerosis.

Timothy Roach, 31, pulm. tuberculosis. Hugh Lee, 54, myocarditis.

June 1—Lucy Berlin, 41, paralysis. Arthur Machado, 1, broncho-pneumonia.

June 2—Maria Nuttall, 72, arterio-sclerosis. Ellen Doyle, 65, atrophy of liver.

June 3—George A. Nelson, 60, chr. interstitial nephritis. Alfred Halliott, 34, myocarditis.

June 4—Irene Beauregard, 3, endocarditis. M. L. Eugene Brunette, 60, uraemia.

June 5—Margaret Moore, 62, endocarditis. Antonio F. Flallio, 34, broncho-pneumonia.

June 6—Patrick O'Neill, 62, chronic constipation. Sarah E. Seales, 71, cerebral hemorrhage.

June 7—Joseph D. Leclair, 1, diphtheria. Mary McNamara, 24, diphtheria.

June 8—Joseph Stachurki, 4m, gastro-enteritis. Joseph W. Lemire, 3m, enteritis.

June 9—Mary Ellis, 3m, broncho-pneumonia. Angeline L. Atwell, 52, cardiac embolism.

June 10—Joseph A. Roudreau, 1, lobar pneumonia. Albert Peirce, 33, Addison's disease.

June 11—Oreste Dabreuil, 5m, broncho-pneumonia. Harvey Montblau, 1, broncho-pneumonia.

June 12—Oreste E. Dubuque, 2, gastro-enteritis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

CLARK'S ORCH.

TEN DANCES FOR 25 CENTS

Concert Tomorrow from 2 to 5

BOAT WILL MEET ALL CARS

J. GILBERT HILL

Attorney-at-Law

has removed his offices from 315-317 Middlesex Bldg. to

810-812 Sun Building

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

18 Appleton St., Opp. Postoffice

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

was struck by a freight train at the Main street crossing of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad in that city. Mrs. Bernice Barr, a school teacher, probably was fatally hurt. Four other occupants of the car received slight injuries.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to our kind friends, also the Warren Social club who, by words of consolation and by floral offerings helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement caused by the death of our dear father. To each and all we are deeply grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed Mrs. Thomas Hublin. Mr. Thomas Carden.

An Innovation Two fast elevators always running and the other up-to-date features of the new Sun building are an innovation for Lowell and the patrons of the building.

ORIENTAL RUGS Sold, Repaired, Cleaned and Stretched EXPERT WORK—MODERATE PRICES

You are invited to inspect the exhibition of rugs in our salesroom.

MARTIN H. ADJUTIAN & CO. 210 SUN BUILDING, WORKS: 150 1/2 HIGH STREET, NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

JOHN M. FARRELL Auctioneer OFFICE, 152 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 3 and 3.30 P. M.

AT NOS. 41 AND 57 SUMMER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

By warrant issued by the Probate Court for the County of Middlesex and by order of the commissioners, I will sell without limit, two parcels of real estate belonging to the late Elizabeth O'Neil. Lot 1, being No. 57 Summer street, consists of a very desirable piece of tenement property consisting of a three-story house with a French slated roof, of four tenements; also a three-story flat roof house that is in the rear, that has four tenements and 3800 square feet of land more or less. The tenements are all rented to good tenants and the buildings are in good repair, inside and out. This property has a yearly income of \$752 and will be a good paying investment to the purchaser.

Lot 2, being No. 41 Summer street, consists of a 2 1/2 story, two-tenement house and barn and 2700 square feet of land, more or less, and has a yearly income of \$276, and is always rented to good tenants. The buildings are in good repair inside and out. This property is situated in the heart of the city, near the common, where tenants are always rented.

This property has always been a very paying one to the estate, and will be to the purchaser, with very little trouble, so that you do not want to fail to attend the sale.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent. of the purchase price must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

Per order JAMES E. GORMAN, JAMES H. McDERMOTT, FRANK T. MORRISSEY, Commissioners.

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer Office, Rooms 77-78 Central Block, 53 Central St. Telephone 2415.

Mortgagee's Sale

OF A TWO STORY HOUSE AT 37 FOURTH STREET, CORNER READ STREET, AND COTTAGE AT NO. 50 READ STREET TOGETHER WITH ABOUT 3700 FEET OF LAND.

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

I will sell by order of the mortgagee at absolute auction sale this exceptional property situated within one minute of the Christian Hill electric car line, also 3 minutes of the Bridge street line and again only 7 minutes' walk of Merrimack square.

The property comprises a two story house, containing 11 large rooms, besides bath, hot and cold water, and furnace heat, at No. 37 Fourth street, corner Read and adjoining at No. 50 Read street, is a cottage of 7 rooms with bath, hot and cold water. The lot has an area of 3740 feet and a combined frontage of 123 feet on the two streets. It is all fenced in and the buildings setting as they do give ample yard room.

The house has always been rented until recently, and brought a revenue of \$132 per year. This sale should especially appeal to anyone looking to buy a home in a first class neighborhood and have an income coming in to help defray the running expenses of both. Also it should appeal to the investor as the property is in very good repair and with the lot on the corner one could very easily convert the large house into a two or more apartment block and be assured of a large return on the investment as the location is exceptional, the street being macadamized, the lot on a corner and the distance from the center of the city so small.

If you are contemplating investing your money, and desire a home and investment combined, be sure to attend this sale as the same will be absolute, to whosoever will bid the most.

Terms: \$300 must be paid to the auctioneer, just as soon as the property is struck off, other terms at sale.

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee. WILLIAM D. BROWN, Treasurer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mortgagee's Sale

OF A COTTAGE HOUSE AND ABOUT 6700 FEET OF LAND SITUATED ON THE CORNER OF LEAVITT AND JACOB STREETS, BROOKSIDE.

I will sell by order of the mortgagee at absolute auction sale this attractive little house within 5 minutes of the Lawrence electric car line. The house contains seven rooms, besides toilet, steam heat, etc. There is also a small shed in the rear. The lot contains 6700 feet, thereby giving good yard room for garden purposes if so desired.

Terms: \$150 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee. WILLIAM D. BROWN, Treasurer.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1913, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Mortgagee's Sale

NAUGHTY WIND BLEW To O'Brien a Bill Nice and New

FIVE DOLLARS IT WAS AND HIS TOOK IT BECAUSE

On Tomato Plants He Thought It Grew But He Learned Otherwise in the Police Court

A playful wind blowing \$2 and \$5 bills about the streets placed Martin O'Brien, Mr. Davenport and the latter's basket of tomato plants in a rather embarrassing situation yesterday, to the ultimate discomfort of Mr. O'Brien, who was arrested in police court this morning on a charge of having stolen \$5 from a local dressmaker. The incident, besides giving evidence of the fact that the lady is not accustomed to clutching her money as tightly as are some people, caused others to ardently wish to betake themselves to that portion of the suburbs where \$5 bills grow on tomato plants, such as Mr. Davenport had in his basket. O'Brien pleaded not guilty to the theft and also to drunkenness of which he was also accused.

According to the testimony submitted in court this morning, some time yesterday, at the corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets, the dressmaker took from her bag a \$5 bill to give to her husband to go changed. The wind greedily clutched the money and, catching it from her grasp, tossed it about for a moment and finally carelessly deposited it amidst the tomato plants carried by Mr. Davenport, who stood nearby. Mr. Davenport did not see the incident, and neither did the lady, who was searching about the street for the money. Along came Martin O'Brien, who spied the currency on the tomato plant, with all the appearances of having grown there. He rubbed his eyes, looked again and then delicately removed the bill. To do this he noticed, no breaking of the plant necessary, and he remarked to Mr. Davenport that tomato plants were rather an unusual place for money, and then he himself for Andy Roache's barroom. The owner of the plants then noticed the lady searching for some thing and, approaching her, he told her that the money was hers. She thanked him and he returned to his home. The money was hers. She thanked him and he returned to his home.

According to O'Brien's story in court, which by the way was a feature of the trial, the money he found was a \$2 bill and not a five, and so he told the lady when he brought out of the saloon, that he had found no \$5 bill. Asked why he did not tell her he had cleaned \$2 from the plants, he said: "Well, one man said he had lost \$5 and another fellow said he had lost \$10, and how could I pay them all out of a two-dollar bill?" O'Brien seemed of the opinion that the whole trouble was with the wind, which had blown the bill away. He should have noticed that if any good thing should befall him, he should be the first to know it. He said he had waited a few moments before departing saloons, to see if anybody would claim the money. When he found later in the barroom and arrested by Officer Cullen, he had only a \$2 bill, and said that he had lost it before he had become acquainted with the money-bearing tomato plants.

Officer Cullen and Sergeant McClaughrey said that the man was drunk, but O'Brien stoutly denied this, saying that he had had two drinks and a lot of cigars out of the money.

It was no joke for O'Brien when the court sentenced him to two months in the house of correction for the larceny and four additional months for the third offense of drunkenness.

MATRIMONIAL

The marriage of Mr. Charles Sisson and Miss Katherine Higgins, two parish young people, of St. Peter's church, took place yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's rectory. The ceremony being performed at 3.30 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. At the close of the ceremony the bride and groom were taken to the home of the bride, 17 Walnut street, where a brief reception was held. The happy couple left on a brief honeymoon trip to Springfield, going away on the 5.30 o'clock train.

ELMS-RYAN

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the rectory of St. Patrick's church, when Burton H. Elms and Edna E. Ryan were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Cullen.

The bride, who was attractively attired in cream silk with overlace, was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Mills, who carried a large train. The best man was Andrew McAlonan of 199 Concord street. At the close of the ceremony all returned to the home of the bride, 17 Walnut street, where a wedding supper was served.

The happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, and will be at home to their friends after June 20 on West Sixth street.

GREELY-GROVE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Michael's rectory on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Mr. Thomas Greeley and Miss Mary E. Grove were united in marriage by Rev. John J. Shaw. The best man was Mr. William Flynn and the bridemaid was Miss McDonald of 222 East Boston street. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, 155 West Sixth street, with a large number of relatives and friends. The couple left on Thursday on a wedding tour to New York.

There were friends at the wedding from Worcester, Haverhill, East Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

MALONE-MULDOON

Miss Margaret Muldoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muldoon, of 427 Lincoln street, was married to Mr. John Malone, of 127 West Sixth street, on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Mills, who carried a large train. The best man was Andrew McAlonan of 199 Concord street. At the close of the ceremony all returned to the home of the bride, 17 Walnut street, where a wedding supper was served.

The happy couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, and will be at home to their friends after June 20 on West Sixth street.

HOME AGAIN

J. A. Filion's New Store

We have tried hard to open our new jewelry store today, but find it impossible to do so. On Monday we will display in our new store our new stock, new cabinets and show cases filled with everything in the latest of novelty to be seen in an up-to-date jewelry store and at the lowest prices consistent with quality. We welcome all our old friends and new ones to all and visit. We will be pleased to show you our line of gold, silver and cut glass stock, and hundreds of other articles, both useful and ornamental. Our store is at 127 West Sixth street, corner Central and Prescott streets.

will observe the feast of St. Anthony's. The same falls on the previous Thursday, but the observance will be postponed until the following Sunday.

A high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 11 o'clock by the chaplain of the society, Rev. Fr. J. J. Heffernan, who will also deliver the sermon. At the close of the church ceremony the members headed by a Haverhill brass band will parade up Gorham street as far as Davis square, then down Central, Merrimack, Moody, Tilden, Merrimack, Dutton, Thorndike, Middlesex, Gorham, Charles to the hall, 2 Chapel street, where a reception will be held.

Among the guests will be Mayor James B. O'Donnell, Rev. Dr. J. J. Heffernan and several other local prominent men. The affair is in charge of the officers, headed by President Vincent Marotta.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun's "Want" column.

WILL HOLD PARADE

Members of St. Anthony de Padua Society to Observe Feast of Patron Saint—High Mass at St. Peter's

A week from tomorrow the members of St. Anthony de Padua society

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer

Office, Old B. & M. Depot. Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street, Tel. 1485